

2 DROWN IN LAKE WINNEBAGO

PARTY CHIEFS CONFUSED BY VOTE OUTLOOK

Trade Slump Unprecedented
in Coming on Eve of
National Election
PROPHETS ARE IN DOUBT
Economic Conditions in Next
Two Months May Deter-
mine Ballot Results

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—(C. P. A.)—Whatever
else the politicians of both major
parties may be saying as to person-
alities, achievements, or errors of
omission as well as commission of
masses of strategy are somewhat
faded in the country as it relates to
the verdict at the polls in November.
Hovering about the political
groups is the oppressive weight of
a trade depression unprecedented in
the sense that it comes on the very
eve of a national election.
The business adversity of 1921
came shortly after President Harding
was inaugurated. The panic of
1907 had passed into history and re-
covery had been accomplished when the
1908 election was held. The panic of
1893 was a whole year before the
1894 election for congress and three
years before presidential election.
On the last occasion when Repub-
licans were turned out of power on
an economic issue, namely in the
autumn of 1910, there was a hue and
cry about the cost of living in con-
sequence of the tariff.
ALL KINDS OF FORECASTS
The spectacle of a congressional
election during a period of industrial
as well as agricultural depression is
something so unusual that all sorts
of extreme predictions are being
made, ranging all the way from a
claim that both houses of congress
will go Democratic to a concession
on the part of Republicans that the
Democrats will make some gains in
both houses but will not achieve con-
trol of either branch of the national
legislature.
Experience in politics teaches that
the unemployed have plenty of time
to vote and while the latest figures
show more than two and a half mil-
lion persons unemployed this is only

COLORADOAN CHOSEN G. A. R. COMMANDER

James E. Jewel, 83, Elected
to Succeed Edwin Foster
of Massachusetts

Cincinnati, Ohio—(C. P. A.)—James E.
Jewel of Fort Morgan, Colo., 83,
today was elected commander-in-
chief of the Grand Army of the
Republic for the ensuing year.
Jewel succeeds Edwin J. Foster
of Worcester, Mass., who command-
ed the Union veterans of the Civil
war at their 64th encampment here
which closes tomorrow.
Jewel migrated from Ohio to Iowa
and joined the 27th Iowa infantry at
the outset of the Civil war. He later
became a well known lawyer, farmer
and stockman in Colorado. He joined
the G. A. R. in 1879 and was elected
senior vice commander at the Den-
ver encampment last year.
Jewel received 243 votes; Samuel
B. Town, Philadelphia, 191; Harding
Merrill, Wichita, Kas., 43; Charles
Mason, Portland, Maine, 14, and
Smith Sumner, Fargo, N. D., 19.
The result was determined when
Kansas switched its vote to Jewel
and Illinois followed. A total of 451
votes were present and 225
were necessary for election.
Mrs. Margaret Grandie, Pitts-
burgh, Kas., was elected national
president of the Ladies of the G. A. R.,
succeeding Cora M. Rowling.
She had been national chaplain.
The new senior vice president is Mrs.
Ella Berkemeyer, Akron, Ohio. Mrs.
Grandie has been commander of the
Kansas department for several
years and is a member of that state's
industrial commission. She is a past
dean of the Kansas Women's Teach-
ers college.

KEEPER KILLS TIGER, SAVES BOY FROM DEATH

Los Angeles—(C. P. A.)—Alfred Hill, 12,
who climbed a Luna park fence to
explore a miniature jungle, narrowly
escaped death in the ripping
claws of a great Bengal tiger yester-
day. His screams brought Mel-
vin Kootz, lion keeper, who killed
the tiger with a single rifle shot.
The boy's right arm and scalp
were badly torn by the tiger which
leaped upon him from a screen of
bushes. Surgeons said the boy
would recover.

Machine Guns Guard Home Of Argentinan President; Hold Troops In Readiness

BULLETIN
Buenos Aires, Argentina—(C. P. A.)—
Dr. Juan de la Campa, minis-
ter of justice, was stated by the
newspaper La Critica today to
have informed President Yri-
goyen that there was an im-
mediate possibility of a revolution
involving certain political lead-
ers and part of the army.
Buenos Aires—(C. P. A.)—The news-
paper La Prensa today states that the
roof of President Yrigoyen's house
bristles with machine guns, and that
the provincial railway management
has received orders to hold a train
ready at a moment's notice to con-
vey troops to Buenos Aires.
Trouble of a mysterious nature
began to develop yesterday. The
chief of provincial police held long
conferences with the commanders of
all of the city's police stations.
The provincial government min-
ister went into conferences with the

PROTEST LACK OF FIRE EQUIPMENT

Reforestation Proposals of
No Use Till Better Meth-
ods Are Provided

Iroquois, Mich.—(C. P. A.)—Reforesta-
tion proposals are nonsense, in the
opinion of men fighting forest fires
near Upton, Wis., until the state of
Wisconsin finds adequate means of
forest fire control.
"We lack equipment," one of the
foresters said. "The blaze which yester-
day burned over 2,000 acres here
might have been confined to a much
smaller area had our crews had proper
equipment."
An intermittent rain lasting sev-
eral hours brought temporary aid to
crews of men fighting the fire after
they dynamited huge holes in the
path of the blaze in attempts to
strike water to halt the fires. When
there was clear early this morning,
fire fighters and forest rangers were
frankly pessimistic concerning like-
lihood of the fires spreading today.
Workers reported they had only
shovels, small water tanks, and other
makeshift tools with which to
curb the fires.
"Unless we have pumps and
trucks to haul water, we can hardly
be expected to stop the fires," was
the comment of one of the men.
Several small fires in the Michigan
peninsula and in northern Wisconsin
continued to burn through brush
and slashings today. None was con-
sidered serious. Smoke clouded
Green Bay waters from Oconto,
Wis., to Escanaba, Mich., and slow-
ed lake traffic.

MRS. HILL AND MISS PAGE WIN MATCHES AT TOURNEY

Hilcrest Country Club, Kansas
City, Mo.—(C. P. A.)—Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kan-
sas City, defending champion, ad-
vanced to the semi-finals of the
annual Women's Western Golf tourna-
ment today with a 3 and 2 victory
over Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago.
Mrs. Hill's birdsie four to Mrs.
Mida's pair ended the match on the
sixteenth green. The titleholder led
Mrs. Mida two up at the turn.
A break for the champion came on
the twelfth. Mrs. Mida's second shot
hit the back of a trap and rolled in
to trouble. Mrs. Hill's second hit al-
most at the same spot and bounded
on the green. Mrs. Hill won with a
par 4.
Miss Virginia Van Wile, Chicago,
and Miss Dorothy Pala, Madison,
Wis., battled to the 17th green where
Miss Page won, 2 and 1. Miss Page
tomorrow will oppose Mrs. Hill in
the upper bracket semi-finals.
Miss Page unintentionally lay Miss
Van Wile a stryke on the 17th green
when trying to sink for a birdie
four and Miss Van Wile could not
play it.
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most at the same spot and bounded
on the green. Mrs. Hill won with a
par 4.

WORLD WAR GAS FATAL TO ONEIDA-CO AGENT

Rhineland—(C. P. A.)—Word has
been received here of the death in
Aurora, Ill., of Andrew Brann, 45,
for six years Oneida-co agent. Tu-
berculosis induced by gas during the
World war was blamed for his death.
Brann, born in Bailey's Harbor,
Door-co, was a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin and made let-
ters in baseball and track. He is a
brother of John Brann, state po-
tato inspector. During the war he was
a member of the 20th Engineers.
Brann was credited with originating
the junior forest rangers. Burial
will be in Bailey's Harbor Saturday.

EX-MAYOR OF SCRANTON JAILED FOR CONSPIRACY

Scranton—(C. P. A.)—E. B. Jermyn,
twice mayor of Scranton and a mem-
ber of one of the oldest and wealth-
iest families in this part of the state,
today was sentenced to serve one
year in county jail and to pay a fine
of \$500 for conspiracy in the slot
machine scandal.

VESSEL SINKS AFTER CRASH, CAPTAIN LOST

Skipper of Freighter Caught
When Freight Shifts as
Collision Result

New York—(C. P. A.)—Caught by shift-
ing freight, a captain was carried
down with his ship in New York
harbor last night after a collision
with a scow. His crew of 24 was
rescued.
The collision between the Clyde-
Marrory freighter Neches and the
third of a string of scows in tow
of a tug occurred in the narrow off-
State Island. Coast guard boats
and police launches saved all the
officers and men but Captain Eber-
Estee of the Neches. He was wedged
in by a load of pipe on the after
deck.
Chief Engineer E. Carey of Hill-
side, who fought desperately to
free him but was pitched into the
water as the ship turned over on its
side.
"You can't help me. Take care of
yourself, Carey," were the captain's
last words, Carey said after he had
been taken from the water.
The Neches, a 4,500-ton vessel was
bound for Key West and Mobile
with a miscellaneous cargo, after
having left its berth in the North
river late in the afternoon.
Carey was taken to Marine hos-
pital, Staten Island, suffering from
severe bruises. He was also bowled
over by the pipe, but freed himself.
Four other officers taken from the
Neches were: First Mate S. Stalsen,
First Assistant Engineer Carl
Reinhart and Third Engineer D. L.
Thompson.
The other 24 members of the crew
had taken to a lifeboat as the ves-
sel was sinking.

LINDBERGH AIR BEACON TURNED ON BY HOOVER

Chicago—(C. P. A.)—The nation's most
powerful air beacon was turned on
last night.
Touched off at the White House
by President Hoover, the light sent
a two billion candle power beam cir-
cling through the murky night. In-
vented and presented to the city by
the late Elmer A. Sperry, the light
is visible in good weather 250 miles
away.
The light of the blue-green beam
is equal to one square inch of the
sun's brilliance.
A second beam, of 1,100,000,000
candlepower, remains fixed upon the
midwestern air port as a guide to
aviators.
Many of the notables here for the
national air races attended the pre-
sentation. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh,
for whom Sperry named the beacon
in honor of his "heroic flight from
New York to Paris," did not attend.

GIRL STABBED AT PLAY REPORTED NEAR DEATH

Escanaba, Mich.—(C. P. A.)—Accident-
ly stabbed in the thigh with a jack-
knife by her four-year-old brother
while playing on the grandfather's
farm, Miss September, 11, from Minn-
ota, was in a critical condition in
a hospital here today. A main ar-
tery was cut and the girl lost a
great amount of blood. Doctors said
a blood transfusion might be nec-
essary to save her life.

WOMAN HELD AS SLAYER IS VICTIM OF CANCER

Escanaba, Mich.—(C. P. A.)—Mrs. Jen-
nie Verhamme, 20, Gladstone, Mich.,
accused of the slaying of Cyril Ver-
hamme, her alleged lover, was re-
ported seriously ill from cancer. She
is in the Delacoe jail awaiting trial
on manslaughter charges.

Vivian Duncan's Brother Avenges Sister's Beating

Hollywood, Calif.—(C. P. A.)—Her-
bert Duncan, brother of Vivian Duncan,
exacted summary revenge for the
pummeling his famous sister re-
ceived at the hands of Rex Leese
yesterday, by soundly beating the
motion picture actor in a boxing ring
here last night.
Eye witnesses of the encounter
said Leese's eye was blackened, his
face cut and his nose bleeding when
the fight was halted. Duncan was
marked, although not so badly
as his opponent.
The fight started, according to
witnesses, shortly after 10 p. m. and
Duncan met in the cage, a place
much frequented by Hollywood
motion picture elite. The referee of
the famous dancing sister was se-
ated at a table with his brother S. H.
Duncan, and two companions when
Leese entered. The actor was
pointed out to Duncan as the man
who had beaten Vivian at a Monte-
Carlo cottage and in a few minutes
a terrific battle ensued.
The participants struggled around
the cage and out into the lobby of

Hawks Sets Unofficial Speed Mark

Flies from 270 to 275 Miles
an Hour—U. S. Record Is
266 Miles

Carlisle-Reynolds Airport, Chicago
—(C. P. A.)—Captain Frank M. Hawks,
holder of the transcontinental speed
records across the United States,
flew his Traveler, special Wright-
Motored monoplane through a driz-
zling rain at the National Air races
today in the practice for the \$10,-
000 Thompson trophy race and was
clocked unofficially at between 270
and 275 miles per hour. The U. S.
record is 266 miles an hour.
Captain Hawks picked an early
hour for the flight and the stands
were deserted. He clocked his own
speed accurately, but declined to let
it be known.
"I knew others would be clocking
me, and for that reason I did not let
the motor out," he said. "I didn't
hold it back much, though. I wanted
to get accustomed to the plane. I
will fly around them again before
the races."
The flyer made sharp turns on the
pylons and lost little or no speed at
them. Three pylons mark the 5-mile
course. They are checked posts
projecting into the air and race
planes must fly around them.
The Thompson trophy race is to
be run next Labor day and many fa-
mous pilots are expected to start.
The distance will be 100 miles, 20-
laps around the course, and any type
of plane with any sort of motor is
eligible. The entrants may also equip
their motors with superchargers or
special fuels. First prize is \$5,000.

BANKSHARES TO HELP CATTLE FEEDING GROUP

Milwaukee—(C. P. A.)—Following the
statement of Charles L. Hill, chair-
man of the state agriculture and
markets commission that Wisconsin
will aid in feeding cattle from west-
ern drought-stricken areas, John D.
Jones, Jr., agricultural economist of
the Wisconsin Bankshares corpora-
tion announced today that the chain
bank organization will finance farm-
ers wishing to perform this service
under ideal conditions.
His statement warned that "it is
not recommended that any farmer
with an established program of pro-
duction—dairying, hog raising, or
similar activity, alter his regular
routine to engage in emergency feed-
ing operations. Farmers with surplus
hay and grain, but without expe-
rience in feeding, will in all proba-
bility do better to sell the former in
the cash market."
He said, LaFayette, Iowa, Green
and Danes "have in hand and in
prospects above normal supplies of
feed," and classed Grant, Iowa, and
LaFayette as "feeder counties."
Mr. Jones was formerly state
commissioner of agriculture.

PUGILISTIC RACKETEER SLAIN IN NEW YORK

New York—(C. P. A.)—Joseph Silver-
man, known to pugilists as Joie Sil-
ver, and to police as a slot machine
racketeer, died today of wounds in-
flicted Tuesday night by Brooklyn
gangsters.
Before he died he told police, they
said, the name of the man who shot
him and the names of three others
who stood by.
Silverman was one of four men
wounded in gang shootings Tuesday
night. Two of them have died.
Silverman, when he was in the
ring as Joie Silver, was a light-
weight. He had three brothers, Paul,
Marty, and Babe, all of whom were
boxers. Paul was the best known
among ring followers.

EXPLOSIONS DESTROY 40-TON BOAT IN HARBOR

Waukegan—(C. P. A.)—Three mysteri-
ous explosions at Waukegan, Ill., de-
stroyed the 40-ton boat, the "Herald",
which was used in the Waukegan
harbor. It was owned by Frank
Rocke of Chicago.
The first explosion was witnessed
at 4 o'clock by a watchman on a
coal boat across the bay, who re-
ported that no minutes later there
was a second blast which almost de-
molished the vessel and blew away
the superstructure. The third explo-
sion was followed by a fire which
burned to the water line.
The "Herald" was a decked
hull and was used by a local
company, but the explosion occurred
on the opposite side from the storage
tanks. Frank Rocke, fire chief,
said after an investigation.

GIRL KILLED, 8 HURT IN AMUSEMENT PARK CRASH

Corpus Christi, Tex.—(C. P. A.)—Miss
Ina Norton, 17, was killed and eight
others injured last night when a
car in which they were riding down
an inclined chute at an amusement
park plunged from the track.

POWDER BOMB WRECKS SANDWICH SHOP FRONT

Chicago—(C. P. A.)—A black powder
bomb explosion last night wrecked
the front of a sandwich shop near
the Loop on N. Wabash. The dam-
age was placed at \$1,000. The shop
was closed at the time of the ex-
plosion, which was blamed by police
on labor trouble.

VOTE INQUIRY IS REQUESTED IN COLORADO

G. O. P. Leader Wires Nye,
Asking for Investiga-
tion by Senators

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(C. P. A.)—Ex-
pressing belief there is foundation
for charges of efforts to purchase
the Republican senatorial nomina-
tion in Colorado, C. C. Hamlin, Re-
publican national committeeman,
has asked an immediate investiga-
tion into campaign expenditures in
a message to Senator Gerald P.
Nye.
"We are entitled to have the coun-
try know that our state is not for
sale," Hamlin wired.
The request for the investigation
did not name any one candidate. Mr.
Hamlin is supporting the candidacy
of George H. Shaw against William
V. Hodges for the Republican sena-
torial nomination. Senate commit-
tee investigators are reported to
have questioned many of Hodges'
workers in the last few weeks.
The Denver Post says the investi-
gators have inquired into the pur-
chase by Hodges of stock in the Fitz-
simmons Oil and Leasing Company
of which the Rev. A. J. Finch, su-
perintendent of the Colorado Anti-
Saloon league, is superintendent.
DRY BACK HODGES
Hodges has the endorsement of the
Anti-Saloon league and is said by
the Denver newspaper to have con-
tributed \$5,000 to the league, of
which Mr. Finch was declared by
the Post to have received \$1,200 per-
sonally.
Three weeks after announcing for
the senate, Hodges purchased \$100
worth of the stock in the oil com-
pany, Mr. Finch receiving a com-
mission of \$25, the Post says.
Charles A. Caruso, in charge of
the Denver office of the Anti-Saloon
league in the absence of the superin-
tendent, was quoted as saying Mr.
Finch had sold stock to various Co-
lorado politicians but the total
amounted to only about \$1,200.
"I would rather have them raise
it at the hell they have about,"
Hodges said, and later have the
truth burst upon the people."
The three Democratic senatorial
candidates also would come under
the investigation urged by Mr. Ham-
lin. They are James A. Marsh, Mar-
rison Shaffroth and Edward P. Cos-
tigan.

TWO SAVED AFTER BEING BURIED DEEP IN EARTH

Scranton, Pa.—(C. P. A.)—Two men
who were plunged 20 feet into the
earth when a stock pile over a mine
operation caved in were rescued at
midnight after nine hours' imprison-
ment.
The men, Ralph Massanelli, 25,
and William Williams, 52, were re-
pairing the street after a subsidence
earlier in the day caused several
thousand dollars' damage to homes
and injury to residents.
The second subsidence came with-
out warning, springing the men. Fear
of another caving forced rescuers
to proceed cautiously. The men
were found late in the afternoon.
Both were able to parake of ex-
haustion during the greater part of
their entombment. Massanelli was
given milk through a tube and Wil-
liams was able to eat shortly af-
ter he had been found. Both were re-
moved to a hospital for observation.

21 INJURED WHEN TWO PASSENGER TRAINS CRASH

San Francisco—(C. P. A.)—Nineteen pas-
sengers and two railroad employes
were injured early today in a rear
end collision between the Lark and
the Pacific Southern Pacific passen-
ger trains at San Luis Obispo, Calif.
With the exception of Peter Leon,
an inspector whose leg was ampu-
tated at the knee, none was seriously
injured.
The injured passengers included
Edward Leonard, St. Louis, Mo.,
neck injury; Robert W. West, Jr.,
Cincinnati, Ohio, back, shoulder and
neck injuries; J. R. Hazen, Chicago,
neck injury; Mrs. J. R. Hazen, neck
and back injuries; Mrs. G. W. Bix,
New York City, head injury.

TAMMANY LEADER HELD ON INCOME TAX CHARGE

New York—(C. P. A.)—Martin J. Healy,
Tammany district leader and former
city clerk, was held today on a charge
of failure to supply information
by a federal grand jury for failure
to file an income tax return for 1921
and of failure to supply information
concerning his income for that year.
The indictment grew out of Hea-
ly's receipt of a \$10,000 loan from
Mrs. Bertha Healy, recently reveal-
ed to contain charges that \$10,000
had been paid to influence
the appointment of George P. Wall
to the city magistrate's bench in
1922.
The loan, Mrs. Healy and Healy
paid a county grand jury, was with-
out interest, but the principals said
Mrs. Healy had been given a note
for the money and that she had lost
the note.

FRANCE FACES FOURTH DAY OF EXTREME HEAT

Paris—(C. P. A.)—No relief from the
sweltering atmosphere came to Paris
on this, the fourth day of France's
heat wave. The temperature was
91. There were reports of heat pro-
strations throughout the country.
At Arive la Gallarde and other
towns water rationing is in effect.
One death was reported today at St.
Gaudens near Toulouse.

MR. AND MRS. E. SCHNEIDER LOSE LIVES DURING SQUALL; BODIES FOUND THIS MORNING

Another Couple, Mr. and
Mrs. Gilbert Chapleau,
Menasha, Rescued
W A V E S SWAMP BOAT

Drowned Pair Sink Imme-
diately as Companions
Look on Helplessly

Thrown into the water when their
outboard motorboat was swamped in
a squall, two persons were drowned
in Lake Winnebago, a mile off the
north shore, about 8:30 Wednesday
evening.
They were Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Schneider, route 2, Appleton, 28 and
27 years old, respectively. They lived
in a cottage on the north shore of
the lake.
Their bodies were recovered at 10
o'clock this morning by William
Rosenow, Menasha, brother of the
drowned woman, almost directly un-
derneath the half submerged boat.
The couple was clasped in each other's
arms.
Another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gil-
bert Chapleau, Second-st., Menasha,
occupants of the same boat, were re-
scued last night about an hour and
a half after the boat sank. They
were brought to shore by H. A. De-
Bauer, his son, Robert, and Gus
Stearns, who are living in cottages
on the north shore of the lake.
The four people were returning
from a picnic at Winnebago when a
sudden squall overtook them. Sev-
eral large waves surged over the
craft, throwing them all overboard.
Although a number of cottagers
thought they heard cries, no one
paid any attention to them for a long
time. The calls were drowned by the
pounding of the waves on the shore,
and people along the shore evidently
mistook the voices for those of
swimmers calling to each other out
in the lake.

Want Ruling On Search Of Cars By Drys

Washington—(C. P. A.)—The supreme
court was asked today to rule on
how far federal prohibition agents
lawfully can go in halting automo-
biles without a search warrant to
look for illicit liquor.
Near Sturgis, Mich., last Feb-
ruary, Edw. W. Ludy and Byron
Langtry were stopped by two war-
ranted federal agents. They were
convicted of violating the prohibi-
tion law.
They contended the search was il-
legal but the lower federal courts
refused to take that view and de-
clined to prohibit the use of the size
of liquor as evidence.
Asserting the action was illegal,
the two men insisted they were be-
ing deprived of their constitutional
rights. The federal circuit court of
appeals sustained the stopping of the
automobile, and declared that the
agents had received information
which warranted their action, as was
disclosed by sagging automobile
springs and the 152 quarts of liquor
found in the car.

SPREADS ALARM

When Mr. DeBauer, who was sit-
ting in a cottage listening to a ra-
dio program, turned off the radio, he
heard the cries and became alarmed.
Instructing one of his sons to notify
Mr. Stearns, who occupies a nearby
cottage, that there appeared to be
an accident on the lake, Mr. De-
Bauer and Robert jumped into their
own boat and headed for the scene of
the crisis. Mr. Stearns followed a few
minutes later in his own craft.

SEARCH IS RESUMED

At dawn Thursday morning, police
resumed the search, dragging the
lake near the scene of the acci-
dent.
Mr. Resnow and three brothers,
Henry, Alfred and George, all of Men-
asha, started their search shortly
after 8 o'clock. Two hours later
they located the two bodies with a
grappling iron.
This was the first tragedy on the
lake this year.
Mr. and Mrs. Schneider were both
employed at the Banta Publishing
Co., Menasha. Mr. Chapleau is sales
manager of the Wisconsin Tissue
Mills.
Mrs. Schneider was born at Me-
nasha April 18, 1903. She was married
in 1925. She is survived by her
mother, Mrs. J. Rosenow, Menasha;
five brothers, Fred, William, Henry,
Alfred and George, all of Menasha;
and four sisters, Mrs. A. Angermeyer,
Mrs. Anna Reinhardt, Mrs. Sarah
Chapleau, and Dorothy, all of Me-
nasha.
Mr. Schneider, who was born Nov.
13, 1902, is survived by his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schneider,
Menasha.

Cerro Takes Control Of Peru's New Military Regime

CROWDS CHEER REVOLT CHIEF AT CAPITAL

Territorial "Mutilations" Reference May Bring New Row With Chile

Lima, Peru.—(AP)—A new military government, headed by Lieutenant Colonel Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, who last week initiated the revolutionary movement at Arequipa, assumed complete control in Peru today.

A new junta, headed by Sanchez Cerro, was formed and sworn in. It displaced both the vestiges of the 11-year dictatorship of the deposed president, Augusto B. Leguia, and the junta of General Manuel Pardo, members of which Monday forced the president's resignation.

Arriving by airplane yesterday from Arequipa, Lieutenant Colonel Sanchez received an ovation from hundreds of his countrymen. He landed to the strains of the national anthem and was lifted to the shoulders of admirers and carried nearly three miles.

At the government house he appeared on a balcony and thanked the populace for the demonstration, saying he was convinced he had done his duty by revolting against the Leguia government. In conclusion he mentioned that he termed territorial mutilations suffered by Peru during President Leguia's administration, what was taken as reference to the Tacna Arica treaty in which Arica was ceded to Chile.

NEW JUNTA SWORN IN
An hour after the address, followed by his new ministers—whom he called secretaries—he entered the reception hall where the new junta was sworn in.

Sancho Cerro is president of the new junta, Major Alejandro Barco, secretary of war, and Colonel Ernesto Montagne, foreign secretary.

The Lima press today published three wireless messages in which Leguia, ill aboard the Almirante, since he fled the city Monday, ordered the flying forces at Las Palmas training school to go to Ancon, Panama, "in view of the fact that the navy was obeying the legal president." Some saw in these messages indication that the crew of the Almirante Grau might not be completely in accord with the military movement in Lima and Arequipa.

Lieutenant Colonel Sanchez Cerro is 41 years old, and was in charge of a regiment of sappers last Friday when he initiated the revolt at Arequipa. He has a brilliant military record, and in 1922 was exiled after a revolt against President Leguia. During his exile he served in the Spanish Foreign Legion against the Rifis in Morocco, later returning to Peru for re-instatement in the army.

WAUPACA-CO BARNS DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Three Trucks Housed in the Building Totally Destroyed by Fire

Fire believed to have been started by defective wiring in a truck Wednesday evening caused \$3,000 damage to the Waupaca-co barns on E. Fulton street. Three trucks, and about a third of the large barn, were destroyed by the fire.

The Waupaca fire department battled the stubborn blaze for an hour before it was extinguished. Firemen were forced to be cautious about approaching the fire due to tanks of gasoline and kerosene housed in one section of the barns. A tank containing 50 gallons of kerosene was ignited, causing an explosion which spread the blaze.

The alarm was set off by a passer-by who noticed smoke pouring out of a window. The loss is covered by insurance, it is reported.

WOMAN AUTHOR DIES

Los Angeles.—(AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Boser, 81, author of "The Dragnet" and "Princess Luminous" died here yesterday.

RIVETERS MAKING LIFE ROUGH FOR CITY HALL FORCE

All good things come at a price, 'tis true, but city employees—and all of Appleton for that matter—will be glad when the last red-hot bolt has been riveted into the steel structure of the Zuelke building.

Accustomed to a quietude only occasionally interrupted by loud talking, the moving of a desk, or the slamming of a door, the city hall force is transacting business against odds that take on the proportions of a plague. The constant scream of the riveter as it prods bolt after bolt into the steel beams has disastrous effects upon telephone conversations and even meetings in the council chambers. A buzz on the telephone as for the placement of a finger in the ear, the shutting of all north windows, a cry for silence from all other occupants of the room, and then a laborious tooth-pulling process that goes something like this: "Yes . . . what was that . . . hello . . . hello . . . I'm sorry, I can't hear you . . . repeat that, will you please . . . yes, yes, maybe it would be better if you came to the office."

The silence of city hall after the last bolt has found its resting place may be almost ternal, but nevertheless welcome.

Suggests U. S. Move To Preserve Leguia's Life

Williamstown, Mass.—(AP)—A suggestion that the American government act to protect the life of Augusto B. Leguia, deposed president of Peru, was advanced by Prof. Jesse S. Reeves of the University of Michigan at the round table on Pan-American problems at the institute of politics today.

He declared such action would be "out of respect for and appreciation of a man, who, in spite of his faults, accomplished more for the development of Peru during his 11 years in office than is to be found in any similar period of its history."

He said since we would be acting upon a humanitarian motive, "it is not likely that the tender of our good offices would be construed as an act of intervention."

In the round table conference on limitations of armaments, Admiral Arthur J. Heppburn, chief of staff of the United States fleet, said, the United States should join the league of nations "as the only logical means of taking a positive action towards the stabilization of world peace."

The preventive and security provisions of the league covenant are its most important features, he said, and "these features have been obscured and their importance discounted in public opinion by the league's insistence upon disarmament as its most immediate and urgent undertaking."

He pointed to the achievements of

SAMP TWISTED MY WORDS, SOL CLAIMS

He Also Juggled State Treasury Figures, Levitan Says at Milwaukee

Milwaukee.—(AP)—Edward J. Samp, candidate for state treasurer, "not only wilfully twisted my words but also maliciously juggled state treasury figures," Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, said in a campaign speech here last night.

"I never did say that it cost the state treasury department no more to do business in 1930 than it did in 1911," Mr. Levitan said. "What I did say was that my office is doing its work with practically the same help that the state treasurer had 20 years ago. In 1911 it took 13 employees in the state treasurer's office to handle \$25,524,034.80 in receipts and disbursements. During the last fiscal year it took only 14 men and women in my office to handle receipts and disbursements of \$115,333,571.63. In other words, 14 people in 1930 handled nearly seven times as much business as did 13 people in 1911. I believe that is a proof of the efficiency with which this office is handled."

"Of course the treasury department costs are more in 1930 than they were 20 years ago. Wages and salaries are two or three times as high as they were back in 1911. And printers have to live as well as other people, so that paper, books and printing are double now to what they were twenty years ago."

"My opponent also neglected to say anything about the many new duties that have been taken on by my department since 1911, the many new taxes that have to be collected and administered."

Have Your Car Washed for the week-end trip, 89c. Smith Livery.

TOO MANY DEMANDS FOR DOGS — POUND KEEPER SUSPICIOUS

Evanson, Ill.—(AP)—Kindness to dumb animals has grown to such proportions in Evanston that some persons are getting suspicious.

The keeper of the city's dog pound, Mrs. Lillian Lundahl, told Police Chief W. O. Freeman of her suspicions yesterday. It seems there has been an unusual demand for homeless dogs, in fact there were only two mutts left at the pound yesterday.

"I'm always glad to find good homes for the dogs," Mrs. Lundahl explained, "but I have reason to believe that there were ulterior motives behind some of our recent adoptions."

Mrs. Lundahl followed two young men who had been given animals yesterday, she said, and saw them lead the dogs into fraternity houses on the Northwestern university campus.

The last of the foreign contestants to arrive was Captain Ernest de Myster came in by boat today. He will fly his "Belgica" alone, contrary to the general practice of manning the bags with a pilot and an aide. He will be seeking his fifth victory in the international classic. Albert Boitard and Jean Herbe of France, and Dr. Hugo Kaulen, Jr. and Carl Getz Jr. of Germany arrived previously.

The foreign pilots and the three Americans will draw for entry positions at a banquet Saturday night. The defending trio will be headed by Ward T. Van Orman of Akron, Ohio, who won the second trophy and has

ENTRIES READY FOR BALLOON CONTESTS

European Contestants at Cleveland Looking Over Starting Ground

Cleveland, Ohio.—(AP)—Europe's entrants in the International Gordon Bennett Balloon race which will start here Monday, were at present at the starting point today and making final plans for the contest. Each of them was hopeful of breaking the United States' string of four victories, which will be defended by three United States entrants.

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a leg on the third, placed in competition last year. The cup must be won three times for permanent possession.

The race will climax a two day program of aerial stunts and speed trials rivaling the annual National Air races.

BRITISH YACHT WINS

Santander, Spain.—(AP)—The American yacht *Leante*, owned by Ralph Beverly, one of the contestants in the race between Plymouth and Santander, arrived here shortly after 9:30 this morning. The British yacht *Neptune*, won the race yesterday.

Lucky Tiger
For Male and Female
A single bottle corrects scalp itching, dandruff, promotes hair growth, keeps hair soft, shiny, and healthy. World's largest seller at Department, Barber, Beauty Parlors.
GUARANTEED

FRESH VEGETABLES
A complete variety of crisp, tasty vegetables at Scheil's offers housewives the solution to tempting warm-weather meals. Our vegetables are fresh daily.
Winnecone Melons
100% the Finest Guaranteed Ripe
SCHEIL BROS.
Phone 200 or 201

"YOU SAVE AND ARE SAFE TRADING HERE"
3 DRUG STORES SCHLINTZ BROS. CO. 3 DRUG STORES
DIRECT OWNER MANAGEMENT
APPLETON STORES
114 W. COLLEGE AVE. — PHONE 114
601 W. COLLEGE AVE. — PHONE 3560
MENASHA - NEENAH STORE
BRIN THEATRE BUILDING — PHONE 681
DIRECT OWNER MANAGEMENT

These Fountain Pens Are Going to School--
Lawrence, High School, the Junior Highs and Ward Schools will see a lot of these Fountain Pens on Opening Day — and no wonder, they are all brand new, guaranteed quality pens — and hundreds from which to choose.
Dixie — grade school pen \$1
Pencraft — for Junior High \$2
Pencraft Pen and Pencil Sets \$4.50
Waterman Ideal Fountain Pens \$2.75 up
Parker Duofold Pens \$5 and \$7
Parker Desk Sets \$8.50 to \$20
After School — What?
— to Schlitz Fountain of course
The Schlitz Soda Fountains are "Fountains of Youth". Here youth meets youth. Here industrious students rest and relax while enjoying refreshing drinks and eats.
Students' favorite drinks
Schlitz Double Rich Malted Milks 20c
Chocolate of course 15c
Creamy Chocolate Sodas 15c
Full flavored, double rich 15c
What's New?
Parkers Reporter Pencils
It may be difficult to convince you that this wonderful, good looking pencil sells for \$1. Yet it does — and what's more, it form-fits the hand for easy writing.
New Party Bridge Sets
For the Bridge Hostess who is up-to-the-minute in her ideas. Four tally cards and a score pad in an attractive box — only 15c.
Modernistic Playing Cards
They look just like others from the front — but the backs are really enticing. Bridge size — linen finish. 39c pack.
What's New In Toiletries?
DuBarry Manicure Aids
Many women have longed for a more complete variety of manicure aids in the better kinds — here they are. DuBarry has produced them.
Liquid Nail Enamel .. 75c
Enamel Remover .. 75c
Combination of Enamel and Remover \$1
Cuticle Remover 50c
Cuticle Cream 50c
Cuticle Oil 50c
Nail White 50c
Nail Polish, paste .. 50c
Nail Polish, powder .. 50c
DuBarry Manicure Sets
Being a boxed assortment of one of each, full size, DuBarry Manicure Aids and sells at \$3.50.
A more complete Manicure Set is one containing a Buffer, Orange Sticks, Nail File, Cuticle Brush and Finger Board in addition to the \$3.50 outfit described above. Sells at \$5.
DuBarry Make-Up Kits
Eight essentials for your dressing table — Skin tonic and freshener, Special Cleansing Cream, skin food, muscle oil, foundation cream, face powder, dry skin treatment, cold cream tissue. Complete \$4.25.
A New Compact
By DuBarry. Single style in either loose powder or cake. Sells at \$1.

Buy School Supplies With Savings Found Here
The nickles and dimes you save on your daily purchases at the Schlitz Stores soon supply the school needs for the children. Here are Friday and Saturdays Specials.
\$1. Ovaltine . . . 79c
50c Witch Hazel. 39c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream **34c**
25c Mavis Talcum 19c
\$1.50 De Vilbiss Perfume Atomizers **89c**
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia **39c**
\$1.50 Pinauds Lilac Vegetal and Pinauds 50c Talc **98c**
Candy Specials for Labor Day
No, not ordinary candy — but candies carefully selected for purity, flavor and enjoyable quality. Kinds you'll want to complete the holiday outing.
Fireside Marshmallows, pound box at 29c
Millbrook Peppermint Patties, pound box at . . . 49c
Lovel & Goveil Pure Cream Caramels, pound box 49c
Pure Gum Drops, delicious and fresh, pound box 29c
Tooth Brushes 4c
To do our part in this "Healthy Teeth — Healthy Student" Campaign, this 25c tooth brush in celluloid case is offered at 4c when you buy A.D.S. Milk of Magnesia tooth paste at 35c.

HEAR! HEAR! PHIL LA FOLLETTE
Progressive Republican Candidate For
GOVERNOR
FRIDAY, AUGUST 29
— AT —
Nichols at 10 a. m.
Little Chute . . . at 3 p. m.
Little Chute Square
Kaukauna . . . at 5 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. Grounds
APPLETON . . . at 8 p. m.
PIERCE PARK
PAID ADVERTISEMENT, \$18.00. Authorized and paid for by the Farmer-Labor and Progressive League of Outagamie County, Fred E. Bachmann, Pres., Anton Jansen, Sec.

For the First time—
Three Degrees of Cold
1. For Automatic Fast Freezing
2. For Normal Freezing
3. For Perfect Care of Foods
In the New SUPER-AUTOMATIC
KELVINATOR
NOW you may turn over the entire problem of healthful food preservation in your home, to an electric servant—the new Super-Automatic Kelvinator. Without care or worry on your part, this marvelous new development of Kelvinator engineering will efficiently supervise every task for which modern electric refrigeration was designed.
Iso-Thermic Tubes, a new Kelvinator discovery, make possible the freezing of ice cubes and delicious desserts in an amazingly brief period.
Yet food compartments are always between 40 and 50 degrees, remaining unaffected by the lower temperature in ice chamber. No possible danger
Before reaching any decision on a new electric refrigerator, see the new Super-Automatic Kelvinators at our showrooms. Learn how easily you may own a new Kelvinator on our Convenient Payment Buying Plan. Find out about it today!
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
APPLETON — Phone 480
NEENAH — Phone 18-W

VARIED PROGRAM IS SCHEDULED FOR OUTAGAMIE-CO FAIR

Hortonville Prepares to Entertain One of Largest Crowds in Years

The Outagamie-co fair, with a program of exhibits, baseball games, horse pulling contests, and free entertainment, will be held at Hortonville next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Wednesday baseball game will be between Shiocton and Dale, and the one on Thursday between the Greenville Grangers and Stephentown.

The horse pulling contest, to be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Sept. 4, is in charge of Frank Winklerwerder. There will be a class for teams weighing under 3,000 pounds and one for those weighing 3,000 pounds or over. The Wisconsin record for the light class is held by E. Folles, Cadott, at 2,900 pounds pulled straight up 27 1/2 feet, with a team that weighed 2,965 pounds. Wisconsin's heavy record is 3,223 pounds by a team weighing 3,625 pounds owned by H. S. Kahner, Washburn. The world's record for the light class is 3,100 pounds pulled straight up 27 1/2 feet by a team weighing only 2,915 pounds and owned by Clyde Kinney, Bagley Ia. The world's heavy record is 3,475 pounds by Clarence Bugh's team weighing 3,700 pounds at Cherokee, Ia. The latter is the equivalent of starting a truck loaded with 17 tons on a concrete pavement.

The dynamometer for measuring the pull is operated by the Agricultural Engineering Department. It consists of a truck provided with a hydraulic brake that is released and allowed to move freely only when the team hitches to a cable going over a pulley has lifted the weight at which the brake is set. The team then walks 27 1/2 feet pulling on the weight, and the truck moves itself.

The purpose of the contest is to give the driver experience in getting the maximum pull out of his horses without hurting them.

Music will be furnished on both Wednesday and Thursday by the Hortonville band, and there will be dancing on the grounds on Thursday night.

Entries for the horsepulling contest will close at 6 o'clock Saturday night. Teams within a radius of 10 miles of Hortonville are eligible for entrance.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause." But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Resall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Resall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Resall Drug Store, Downer's Inc. adv.

Ring-Neck Pheasants Get Foothold In State

BY R. A. CLAPLIN
The columns of the press are about the biggest factor in the encouragement of game propagation and protection. We need publicity and lots of it. Everybody reads the papers and their contents cause the public to think seriously on subjects like conservation. I have been asked to say a few words on the commendable attempts of a certain few individuals to get the Ring-neck pheasants started in Wisconsin.

This fine bird is slowly but surely getting a foothold in the state, as it is in some of the other states. It is being seen regularly along the highways by passing car drivers. Just last Sunday I saw them on three different roads in Brown co. I saw several on the road which runs by L. H. Barkhausen's big game sanctuary on the west shore of Green Bay; also I saw them on 78 from Door-co and even along the much traveled 41 in the Fox river valley. The increasing frequency with which these birds are being seen indicates a healthy increase in their numbers, and we may be assured of one thing: we are going to have plenty of them after other upland game birds of the covers have disappeared. Let's all help the good cause along by protecting these birds and particularly, by feeding them this coming winter. If we do that, in a couple of years we shall have them in profusion all about us. Now let us see what has been done in Pennsylvania, for example.

Practice of environmental control is proving its value in the amazing increase of pheasants in that state. The annual legal kill has jumped from 196 birds to 212,082 in fifteen years. Incidentally, Pennsylvania is setting 'a big hand' from sportsmen throughout the world because of the wonderful work it has done during the past in the work of conservation and restoration of its natural resources. Twenty five or thirty years ago Pennsylvania was practically barren of game. Then the citizens became aroused and began working out programs; restocking had to be resorted to in many cases, but today that state, one of the most densely populated areas in the union is in the front rank of game production, and it offers sport to more than a half million hunters.

As a specific instance of the soundness of its policies, which may be adopted to any state's native species of wild life, let me point to the increase in pheasants. From the time they were first released in Pennsylvania in 1915 to the present time, an amazing increase of these

birds is recorded. Only 2,096 pheasants were purchased in 1915, and with 262,355 sportsmen afield that year, 796 pheasants were killed. By 1920, when 4,062 pheasants were purchased and released, 432,240 sportsmen were afield and 25,000 of these birds were killed. During 1929 slightly over 9,000 birds were released, the majority of which were raised at the state game farms, by refuge keepers and by sportsmen. During that year 504,748 hunters were afield and killed 212,082 pheasants, all of which were cock birds, the hens being protected since 1923. Millions of these birds are thriving in the state. This is just an example of environmental control. We can do it in Wisconsin just as well, but the birds must have a start and wide publicity will do more toward getting it for them than anything else.

Free Dance Sat. Nite Fremont.

BUILD NEW GARAGE FOR COMPANY TRUCKS

A new concrete block garage for trucks is being added to the new Lathen Grain company building on W. College-ave. The work was started about a week ago, and is progressing rapidly.

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DIGNIFIED PLACES AVAILABLE NOW FOR APPLETON VOTERS

Days of Two-by-four Voting Booths Ended, City Officials Report

The high horse days of the two-by-four voting booths are ended, and with the coming election all voters will cast their ballots in stationary, dignified buildings, mostly public school buildings. The temporary voting booths supplied about 10 years ago for voting purposes have one by one sunk to the ignominious positions of dog pounds, animal cages, and just plain scraps of lumber that have no claim to dignity.

The voting booths, considered money savers when they were first inaugurated, turned out to be completely unsatisfactory. With just enough space for the voting officials and the normal influx of voters, they provided no housing for a larger number of voters in case of rain, and

when winter elections were held heating the structures was an unsolvable problem.

With the razing of the old Traas building on the corner of Union-st and College-ave, a new voting place for voters of the first precinct of the First ward had to be found. At the election on Sept. 16 the vestibule of the Lawrence college chapel will be used. Voters in the first precinct of the Fourth ward will cast their ballots at the Richmond school instead of at the corner of John-st and Water-ave, and the Columbus school will be used for Sixth ward voters who formerly voted at the Arnold Egg store.

The revised list of voting booths is:

First ward: first precinct, First Ward school; second precinct, Lawrence chapel.

Second ward: first precinct, Armory G; second precinct city hall basement.

Third ward: first precinct, Nash garage, 57 W. College-ave; second precinct, Wisconsin Drawn Sheet company, corner of Spencer and Story-st.

Fourth ward: first precinct, Richmond school; second precinct, McKinley school.

Fifth ward: first precinct, public

service building, stock fairgrounds; second precinct, Washington school. Sixth ward: first precinct, Fink Grocery; second precinct, Columbus school.

Travel time between Milan, Italy, and Munich, Germany, has been cut

to two hours and 45 minutes by airplanes.



WANTED!

500 Men to Wear KINNEY Work Shoes



GLOUDEMANS ~ GAGE CO.

Large Parking Space Back of Store Pictorial Patterns Are Smartest Phone 2900

TRAVEL Tweed Frocks

Suggested for late vacations...school... shopping and business... Economically Priced



\$9.90
—to—
\$15.00

You should, by all means have one of these clever new frocks. Every fashion-wise woman recognizes them as the "latest out." They're just as fresh looking at the END as at the beginning of a day, because...

They're developed from silk and wool, are light in weight, and WILL NOT WRINKLE.

Our large showing will allow one to choose a most becoming color combination. Every pattern is a beauty... so small and neat that any figure can wear them with charm. Bolero, jacket and tailored effects. Sizes 14 to 52.

Second Floor

NEW COATS

So appropriate for Sport and Travel! a splendid selection from

\$16.50
—to—
\$25.00

At this particular time we feature the swanky new NOB TWEEDS, which are of a rather large and loose weave, yet rugged. Also CANA-LINE, a sports fabric with a nap simulating camel hair.

Clever belted models as pictured... fitted waistlines and tailored effects. Self trimmed stitched collars and deep cuffs.

Fashion has ordained these as being quite correct for early Fall wear. Every woman who motors or spends many hours in the BIG OUTDOORS will glory in their comfort and warmth. Complete size range.

Second Floor

AUTUMN MILLINERY

CHIC MODES \$5 Youthful! Intriguing!



Paris tops the new fall costumes with a hat of FELT or VELVET. Appleton is doing the same thing, and just as smartly too!

The favored colors are black, brown, green, wine and navy.

There are double brim models, rather small, that reveal the features as well as a few coy curls. The new beret effects are also very adorable. In large and small head sizes.

Second Floor

Boys' Suits

For Confirmation and School Wear

\$7.95 up to \$16.50

The new suits are DARKER this Fall. Mothers have already set the stamp of approval on this idea. The fabrics are woven more firmly and consequently are superior to those of the past season. Coat, vest, two knickers or two longies. A wonderful range of colors and patterns in sizes 6 to 18.

Smart New Oxfords... \$2.98

Sturdy solid leather oxfords in black or brown. Wide lasts, leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2.

Knickers.... \$1.48 to \$2.45

Neatly tailored from tough fabrics in brown, tan and gray. Elastic cuffs, full lined. Sizes 7 to 15.

New Kaynee Shirts.... 98c

Wonderful color fast shirts in attractive new patterns. Made right. Blue, green, and tan colors. 10 to 14.

Sporty Caps... 98c to \$1.39

The popular 5-piece style in tweed and novelty fabrics. Richly lined, unbreakable visors and leather sweats.

Sweaters.... \$1.98 to \$3.95

An unusually fine assortment of all wool sweaters. In black, kelly, heather and shades of red. Slipovers.

Fancy Blouses at 98c

KAYNEE blouses in new dark patterns. Wide collars, good colors. Sizes 4 to 12. Tailored in a smart manner.

NIGBOR FINE FUR COATS

In Values That Can Not Be Duplicated Anywhere

Logically so, because of the size of Nigbor's fur business; because thousands of pelts are purchased direct from trappers and they are made into garments in our own fur shops; because our purchases for cash secure the most advantageous buys in the market.

STYLE SERVICE SATISFACTION

WE INVITE YOU TO SHOP HERE AND COMPARE VALUE

NIGBOR Fur Coat Company MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1895

CONVENIENT TERMS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Quiz Capone Lawyer In Alleged Assassination Plot

HE DESCRIBES HIS RELATIONS WITH ACCUSED

Gang Chief Ordered Him to Act, Giblin Says—Feared He Would Be Blamed

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP)—Counsel for three defendants today planned a vigorous cross-examination of Vincent C. Giblin, who was attorney for Alphonse Capone, Chicago gang lord, said he played the role of an investigator into an alleged conspiracy to assassinate Gov. Doyle E. Carlton.

Giblin, in direct testimony at a preliminary hearing, related a story of counter moves to gain the confidence of the reputed conspirators, Fred O. Eberhardt, Tallahassee editor, Frank Ralls and Henry Halseth.

Clem Dowling, former roommate of Ralls, testified he first exposed the alleged plot to the governor and then to J. Fritz Gordon and Giblin, both attorneys for Capone. Giblin said the gang chief in a telephone call from Chicago asked him to look into the matter as he understood the plan was to lay the blame on Capone's men.

Giblin said because of his known opposition to Carlton he was able to pose as an enemy of the governor. The governor last winter attempted to oust Capone from Florida. Giblin said he bought liquor for a conference and told Ralls he had a plan to get control of gambling in Miami if the governor would remove the present sheriff. He said he would be willing to pay \$100,000 but that he supposed the 1932 election would be held before the 1932 election.

Giblin said Ralls told him he knew of three men who were "sore" with the governor and ready to "bump him off." At a further meeting, Giblin said Ralls told him it had been planned by "those three men to pay a gunman \$7,500."

Giblin said it had been prearranged that he was to make the gambling proposition to draw out the alleged plotters. He said at the instance of friends of the governor and officials who had been informed of the alleged plot two secret service men were assigned to the case but before he could get them into a room where he had arranged for voice recording machine evidence, the sheriff's office swooped down, arrested the three "and spilled the beans."

Dowling testified Ralls told him the assassination of Carlton was planned for Aug. 13.

RURAL TEACHERS ATTEND INSTITUTE

Two-day Meeting Begins at Court House Thursday Morning

About 150 Outagamie county rural teachers and state county training school students met at the court house Thursday morning to begin a two-day institute. Instruction relative to opening of schools will be given by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools; W. P. Hagman, superintendent of the county training school; and Prof. W. C. Hewitt, of Oshkosh State Teachers' college.

The institute opened with a short talk by Mr. Meating. He discussed the school calendar for 1930 and 1931. It includes dates of county meetings, six weeks periods, vacations, holidays, and days of special observance. Schools will open Monday, Sept. 1 and close May 22, diploma examinations to be distributed May 15.

Relation of the teacher to the community was discussed by W. P. Hagman. He discussed the county training school. Pointing out that teachers all have blood relatives, Mr. Hagman explained teachers should consider the school board, community, pupils and advisory teachers in the same light, gaining their confidence and working with them in joint projects.

Prof. W. C. Hewitt talked to the group just before noon.

NON-SUPPORT CASE ORDERED HELD OPEN

William Bauhs, Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court Thursday morning on a charge of non-support preferred by his wife, Lucille. The case was held open for 30 days and bond set at \$500 and furnished. The couple has one child, Alvina, 2 years old. Bauhs was directed by the court to pay \$15 a month for support of the child pending disposition of the case next month.

APPLETON WOMAN FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Mrs. Mae Krueger, 309 N. Morrison, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, which has been referred to Charles E. Flanagan, Oshkosh, for administration. She is a widow and proprietor of a rooming and boarding house.

LA FOLLETTE TO TALK HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Making his fourth speech of the day, Philip LaFollette, Progressive Republican candidate for governor, will speak here at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Pierce park. Fred E. Bachman, president of the Farmer-Labor league, will introduce the speaker.

Mr. LaFollette will speak at Nichols 10 o'clock Friday morning, Little Chute at 3 o'clock, and at Kaukauna at 5 o'clock.

Alter Rules For Safety At Air Meet

Coroner Takes Steps to Preserve Life After Fatal Chicago Crash

Curtiss-Reynolds Airport, Chicago (AP)—New safety rules went into effect at the National Air races today as the result of the accident which cost two lives yesterday. In hopes of preventing any further tragedies such as occurred when a racing navy plane fell near hundreds of spectators, County Coroner Herman Bundesen ordered two large blocks of bleachers either torn down or left unoccupied.

The bleachers are near the pylon where racing planes swing around the field and not far from where the navy plane fell yesterday, killing the pilot, Lieut. J. P. Deshazo, and Louis Weiner, a race concessionaire.

The coroner also decreed that racers must finish their dashes in normal positions, instead of zooming up over the bleachers in sharp turns back to the landing field. His third decree was that no planes may stipulate a low altitude over the crowd, fly at a low altitude over the crowd.

Stunt fliers, including the foreign aces who have thrilled crowds daily with their exhibitions, were ordered to stay out over the landing field hereafter.

A committee of navy pilots investigated the crash of Lieut. Deshazo's plane. It barely missed bleachers flying back to the landing field. His third decree was that no planes may stipulate a low altitude over the crowd, fly at a low altitude over the crowd.

TRY TO AVERT CLOSING OF WASHINGTON THEATRES

Washington (AP)—In an effort to avert the closing of the larger Washington motion picture theatres next Monday—threatened by a deadlock in contract negotiations with union employees—the scene of conferences between owners and musicians was transferred today to New York.

Failure to reach an agreement on new contracts for the musicians, which are to go into effect Sept. 1, brought threats of a walkout by stage hands and projection operators in the principal houses still remaining open.

The institute opened with a short talk by Mr. Meating. He discussed the school calendar for 1930 and 1931. It includes dates of county meetings, six weeks periods, vacations, holidays, and days of special observance.

ST. ANDREW GROUP ELECTS

Oshkosh (AP)—Thomas Compton, president of the Junior Brotherhood of St. Andrew, an Episcopal order, at the annual convention today.

The finance committee will meet at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at City Hall. Bills to be presented at the meeting of the council next week will be considered.

Modern And Prehistoric Art Attracts Ambassador

Madrid (AP)—Ambassador Charles G. Dawes today followed the trail of prehistoric man from his primitive lairs into Spain's intensely modern capital.

ROLPH VICTOR AT POLLS IN CALIFORNIA

Won Fame in Home State for His Interest in People at Play

San Francisco (AP)—Mayor Jimmy Rolph, the Haroun al Raschid of this modern Baghdad, emerged today in a new role: Republican nominee for governor of California.

His smile was broader than usual as he watched the totals roll up an increasing edge for him over Gov. C. Young, for he knew that California almost never rejects the Republicans in the final election.

San Francisco, he always said, is zoned enough for him. The balloting gave evidence Californians believe he should become the titular head of a whole state instead of a single city. Grey-haired, with a ready smile, his honor has achieved the reputation of delighting in Raschid's role.

With a friend or two he has been known to wander about the city at night, watching the people at play. Often he appears without notice at the parties to cheer the patrons.

It is his invariable custom to gather a car full of working men and women and give them a ride down town. During his campaign, financed by a group of friends, Rolph flew 23,000 miles to visit all of the state's 58 counties.

The nominee was born 61 years ago in San Francisco's mission district and he moved out of it. He felt that if it was good enough for his parents it was good enough for him. And his home is a place where neighbors drop in just like "folks." His recreation he takes at his ranch south of San Francisco—when he takes it.

FOSS CONCEDE VICTORY

The latest unofficial tabulation of Tuesday's primary vote, with only 453 scattered precincts having out of the state's 10,283, gave Rolph 364,595; Gov. C. Young, 339,910. Both Young and Fitts conceded victory of Rolph and sent their congratulations.

All of California's 11 congressmen were renominated. Of these, only three had any weighty opposition. Prohibition did not figure directly in the gubernatorial campaign but Rolph based his candidacy on an "liberal" platform while Young and Fitts received the support of the organized drys. There were reports that southern Republican leaders were considering putting an independent dry in the field against Rolph in the November election but no announcement to this effect was forthcoming.

Rolph's Democratic opponent in the final election will be Milton K. Young, who sought both the Republican and Democratic nominations. He was unopposed on the latter ticket, polling 42,043 votes in 9,747 precincts. On the Republican side he polled 14,638 votes.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were issued Tuesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Otto Beck, 1809 E. Newberry-st., wooded, cost \$40; Mary Siegwirth, 721 W. Lawrence-st., addition to residence, cost \$2,000; Andrew Johnson, 1013 E. North-st., addition to residence, cost \$4,000; and Mrs. Anna Dengel, 229 W. College-ave, garage, cost \$285.

PERUVIAN PORT NOW FREE FROM EMBARGO

San Francisco (AP)—Lifting of the recently imposed embargo on the port of Mollendo, in revolution territory, was reported yesterday in a radio dispatch received from the steamship Bokuro Maru, enroute from San Francisco.

Diet Faddist Is Panned By Famous London Physician

Winnipeg, Man. (AP)—Diet, in the opinion of Dr. Robert Hutchingson of London, should be a matter of likes and dislikes.

The diet faddist, he told the 98th annual meeting of the British Medical association, is perhaps the commonest and most malignant crank. "The scientific truth about all this diet business," he said, "can be summed up as follows: eat moderately, taking ordinary mixed diet, and don't worry about anything else—no taking no thought for what you shall eat or drink is wiser than to be always fussing over it. Likes and dislikes, however, should be listened to."

BOARD OF REVIEW HEARS "Y" LEADER IN TAX ARGUMENT

George Werner, General Secretary, Tells Why Property Should Be Exempt

Sweltering in a council chamber seated tight against the penetration of noises from the riveters on the Zuehlke building, and consequently against any faint stirrings of a summer breeze, seven members of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. appeared before the board of review in the city hall Wednesday afternoon to show cause why the Y. M. C. A. property should be exempt from taxation.

Evidence that the Y. M. C. A. is a religious, philanthropic and benevolent organization, and therefore subject to tax exemption, was presented by George Werner, general secretary of the organization, in a preliminary hearing conducted by A. C. Bossier, city attorney. The hearing was adjourned until Friday afternoon in order to give Mr. Werner opportunity to present further testimony.

Clearing up the former impression that the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria was inaugurated after the decree of the attorney general in 1916, which gave the local organization tax exemption, Mr. Werner emphasized that the cafeteria had been a part of the institution before the 1916 decree, and that therefore the status of the organization is the same now as then. The opening of the cafeteria was considered by the board, a fact which might change the complexion of the Y. M. C. A. exemption.

DESCRIPTIVE BUILDING

A description of the building, its activities and sources of income was given by Mr. Werner in a hearing conducted by A. C. Bossier, city attorney. That there are 83 rooms in the building, yielding from \$2.50 to \$4.25 a week, with almost a capacity house during nine months of the year, was indicated by Mr. Werner. He explained that "transients could secure rooms at \$1 a night, if they were members of the Y. M. C. A., and if not for an additional charge of 25 cents, which is the price of a one-night membership."

The cafeteria, organized primarily to serve food to the residents of the house, but nevertheless open to public trade, serves from 150 to 175 meals daily.

Mr. Werner pointed out that the cafeteria is open only six hours a day, from 6:30 to 9 o'clock in the morning, from 11:30 to 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 6:30 to 7 o'clock in the evening, and therefore does not offer serious competition to eating houses paying taxes in the city. The methods of advertising the cafeteria were questioned, revealing that newspaper advertising and three billboards, one on the Menasha-ard, one on the tennis fence, and one on the Hortonville-ard are used.

The scale of prices regarding activities was given, showing that members and non-members alike pay 30 cents a game for billiards, 20 cents an hour for tennis courts, and 15 cents for bowling. Boys pay 20 cents for billiards, 15 cents for tennis courts, and 15 cents for bowling. A charge of 35 cents for the use of the swimming pool is made to non-members. The parking space in the rear is for members only.

When questioned about the charity policy of the organization, Mr. Werner named a number of instances in the past eight months when free rooms had been given to persons who had sought free housing.

He described the free employment bureau, stating that as many as 200 positions a year are filled through this office.

Stating that 80 per cent of the expense of running the Y. M. C. A. is provided through the charges made for rooms, food, and activities, and 20 per cent from contributions, Mr. Werner declared that every dollar taken in through any of these channels goes into the general fund of the organization and is used for the betterment of the organization.

Directors at the meeting were A. Wood, P. J. Harwood, A. F. Tuttle, T. E. Orblison, Elmer Root and W. E. Smith.

NEW YORK POLICE AFTER DIAMOND IN WESTERN KILLING

Noted Gangster Believed to Have Taken Steamship for England

Copyright, 1930, by Cass. Press New York—Jack T. "Legs" Diamond, again starting the heavy role in a mysterious murder drama, is one of the old established gangsters still doing business in New York. As Jacob Orgen's bodyguard, he was performed considerably when Orgen "Little August" was shot in 1927, but lived to deal all sorts of misery to his rivals, and to the police.

Since his matriculation in the bloody gang wars of 1912 and 1913, Diamond has been arrested 23 times. Only once was he detained for a short period—in 1916 on a burglary charge. On all other occasions he has rather contemptuously gone on his way to a country estate—like Al Capone's—where he was in the increments of his industrious application to his night work.

This time, the police feel sure the missing Diamond is the card that will fill out a royal flush. It is complicated but exciting. Harry Western, proprietor of Western's Chateau at Lake Katrine, in the Catskills, disappeared Friday night.

Sunday, New York police traced an arsenal of every kind of device known to ultra-modern gangdom. They also found a blood-stained automobile which they later identified as having belonged to the missing Western.

ON BOAT, BELIEF

Harry Klein, one of the two Diamond employees, told of having been ordered to take the car from Diamond's corner house, near South Durham, New York, and drive it to the end of a pier. The second employee, Jack Dalton, Diamond's chauffeur, said he had driven Diamond to the dock and the latter had sailed for Europe on the Baltic on Saturday.

The New York police are burning up the ether, to Scotland Yard and the Baltic, asking for the apprehension of Diamond, when the Baltic lands in Ireland late today or early tomorrow, although word has come from the Baltic's captain that Diamond is not aboard. Up-state police are searching for the body of the missing Western.

The case widens into intricate and confusing ramifications of gang feuds and rivalries and the police, unwearying in their 18-hour paper chase on the trail of Diamond, are showing more excitement than in any other case in recent years.

Diamond has teamed up with the shifty and elusive Varnie Higgins in the beer running business, this "mob" battling for supremacy in the Catskills against the forces of "Little Augie" Pisanio, directed from Chicago by Al Capone. The Brooklyn arson is believed by police to have been prepared for a major engagement between the two gangs.

KLEIN IS TALKATIVE

Their theory is that the elimination of Western was incidental to these preliminaries, he having deserted the Diamond gang. Klein, known euphonically and perhaps appropriately as "Skunk," was drunk and talkative when arrested and the police are steamed up over some still undisclosed information which they think may crack Chicago and New York gangdom wide open.

Diamond's custom is to let the police run around in circles for a while, and then give himself up, with an air of injured innocence, passing through perfunctory court proceedings into complete freedom with no taint of the jail house hanging over his immaculate person. Past charges against him cover pretty nearly everything in the penal code, from disorderly conduct to murder. When the newspapers were headlining his supposed complicity in the Arnold Rothstein murder, he was courteously invited by Commissioner Whelan to drop in and talk things over. After eight months, he amiably did so and received a pleasant exonerated. Accused of having a hand in two murders in the Hotzy Toisy club, July, 1929, he was indicted and the police began a search of the country. When he got ready he appeared, and was quickly and painlessly freed, after a brief trial. The charge against Diamond in the murder of Frank Marlowe, Brooklyn gangster, began and ended in the same way.

NOT BIG ESTATE

He is now 36 years old, and for several years has been fighting incipient tuberculosis. His estate near Catskill, N. Y., is not the magnificent villa which has been described by the excited chroniclers of the Diamond saga. It is, rather, a modest, ten-room bungalow, costing about \$25,000, where he lives with his wife and four other retainers. Unlike Al Capone, he does not go in for the flash "front," but slouches around his country domain in corduroys or even dungarees.

To the countryside, Diamond is Thomas Schifano, amiable dispenser of \$2 tips at the barber shop. There are many tales of his largess, including payments for funerals in indigent families, money advanced to meet mortgages and spontaneous acts of generosity, such as carrying sick children to the hospital. Something like a Robin Hood legend is growing up around him in that region. The only hint of double life in Mr. Schifano's menage is a powerful flashlight hidden in the tree tops that lights up unannounced guests approaching at night.

Along about 1914, Commissioners Douglas I. Mackay and Arthur Woods clubbed many of Diamond's friends into obscurity. Most of them were heavy-jowled and stupid rough neeks. Diamond seems to have survived by a rat-like sagacity, unusual in the gang world.

Tiny Laude, Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 1st, Greenville.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE GOES TO GREEN BAY

Outagamie county highway committee was in Green Bay Thursday afternoon to confer with state highway officials at the district office on paving of a half mile stretch on highway 76 in the village of Hortonville. The highway now is an old macadam road and in fairly good condition but easily damaged. As it is the only stretch of unpaved road on the highway in Outagamie county the county board of supervisors last week asked that the highway committee see if the state would not pave it.

CHILTON OFFICIALS TO ATTEND HEARING IN CHICAGO COURT

Calumet-co District Attorney Secures Extradition Papers from Governor

District Attorney A. E. Madler and Deputy Sheriff Harry Jobelius, Chilton, will go to Chicago Friday in an effort to bring back William Berndt, Berndt, who was charged with reckless driving, was dismissed in justice court at Chilton, by request of Mr. Madler, because of a fourth degree manslaughter when he instituted immediately afterwards in connection with the death of Miss Muriel Cardy, Chicago.

Miss Cardy died from injuries received in an automobile collision at the intersection of Highways 57 and 10 in Calumet-co on July 31. Chicago authorities but has refused to return voluntarily to Wisconsin to answer charges.

MILK WAGON DRIVER INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Emil Baerenwald, 636 E. South River-st., driver for the Appleton Pure Milk company, was bruised and the milk wagon he was driving was damaged when it collided with a car driven by Anton Van Bommel, Kimberly, about 4:30 Thursday morning on E. S. River-st. Van Bommel's car was also damaged.

The car carried a Minnesota license. Van Bommel was arrested Thursday by Chief of Police George T. Frim on a charge of operating a car without the proper license. He was to appear in municipal court Thursday afternoon.

BOARD OF REVIEW TO MEET THIS EVENING

The board of review will be in session from 7 to 9 o'clock Thursday evening to discuss assessments with all persons who are unable to appear during the day. Tomorrow afternoon the board will conduct an order hearing on the taxation of the Y. M. C. A. property, and Saturday night will close its annual session. Property owners are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity to discuss their assessments, as after the board adjourns there will be no recourse for those who consider their assessments too high, unless there has been an error in figure or property description.

LITTLE GIRL BRUISED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Lois, 3-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Mielke, was knocked to the pavement on N. Morrison-st. near the Voigt drug store Wednesday evening when she ran into a car driven by Leslie C. Smith. She was slightly bruised.

Smith saw the youngster as she dashed from among cars parked on the side of the street and swung his car to evade hitting her. The rear fender, struck the little girl.

CHARGE MAN WITH SPEEDING ON AVENUE

Arthur Burmeister, 325 Outagamie-st. was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Officer Fred Arndt, charged with speeding 40 miles an hour on W. College-ave. He was to appear in court Thursday afternoon.

PERSONALS

Mrs. G. H. Pearenboom, 318 S. Elm-st., returned Wednesday night from a three months' trip to the Pacific coast where she visited her son and daughter.

Mrs. W. E. Lovell and son, James, Waukegan, are visiting Mrs. Lovell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cline, 565 E. North-st.

MOVIE WORLD PAYS LON CHANEY FINAL TRIBUTE AT BURIAL

Hundreds File Past Casket of Famous Actor—Funeral Today

Los Angeles (AP)—The notables of the movie world and hundreds of admiring lawmen prepared today to accompany the body of Lon Chaney on its last journey.

From the little chapel of a funeral parlor the distinguished character actor's body will be taken after impressive but simple services to be buried beside his father in Forest Lawn cemetery, Glendale, this afternoon.

Hundreds of citizens, singly or by twos and threes, filed past the silver bronze casket yesterday to pay final respects to the man whose private life was as simple, unostentatious and quiet as the screen characters which brought him fame were weird, grotesque and memorable. In this same setting, a few months ago, rested the body of Mabel Normand, Chaney's wife before that of Rudolph Valentino, who, like Chaney, was cut off at the height of his career.

Honorary pallbearers represented a cross-section of the Who's Who of filmland, including Louis B. Mayer, Nicholas Schenck, Irving G. Thalberg, Hunt Stromberg, Paul Bern, Tod Browning, Chaney's director, Harry Carey, Lionel Barrymore, Raymond Naitaro, William Haines, Lawrence Tibbett, Lew Cody, Cliff Edwards, Harry Raff, Fred Niblo, Benny Rubin, Wallace Berry, George Hill and Edgar Selwyn.

HONORED BY INDUSTRY The entire motion picture industry arranged to suspend work at 3 o'clock, when the funeral cortege was due at the cemetery, to honor his memory for two minutes. All the world's stars, every Lincoln Goldwyn-Mayer office throughout the world was ordered stopped for two minutes.

At the local M-G-M studios, where Chaney was shortly to have begun his second talking picture, the United States Marine Corps reserve, of which the actor was an honorary member, has arranged to lower a flag and fire a salute as taps are sounded in his honor.

Numerous dead mutes were among those who came to the chapel, Chaney having having been an especial hero to them, not only because one or two of his most memorable screen characters were thus afflicted, but because both his parents were deaf and dumb.

A touching sight at the chapel was the grief of a battered veteran of the world's wars, whose breast gleamed row upon row of decorations. Throughout the day this veteran, Sergeant Frank McCloskey kept vigil beside the casket, near which was his own floral offering. McCloskey met Chaney seven years ago. Chaney sent McCloskey to a hospital for an operation which partially cured his paralysis.

FIRE DESTROYS FARM BUILDINGS

House, 2 Barns and Chicken Coop Razed on Farm of Mrs. George Currier

All buildings on the farm of Mrs. George Currier, including the house, two barns and a chicken coop, were destroyed by fire of unknown origin at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The farm, located at Parfreyville, 4 1/2 miles from Waupaca, is operated during the summer by Mrs. Carl Brun, Waupaca, a daughter.

With the grass surrounding the farm excessively dry, adjoining farms were endangered.

Mrs. Brun and the farm hands were out in the field when they saw the flames from the buildings. A bucket brigade was formed by neighbors, but the fire had already gained too much headway. The buildings were covered by insurance.

ACCIDENT VICTIM ILL WITH PLEURISY

Albert Schultz, 37, Greenville, who suffered a fractured skull, broken shoulder and five broken ribs in an automobile accident Sunday morning in which his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schultz, were killed, is now seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital with pleurisy.

An accident in which Schultz was injured and his parents killed occurred on highway 25 when a car in which they were riding was struck by another driven by David Bilsner, Chicago, who is being held on a manslaughter charge. The latter's case will be tried in municipal court Sept. 3.

APPLETON WOMAN IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Grace June Kuester, Appleton, was granted a divorce in circuit court Wednesday by Judge Edgar V. Werner from Roy John Kuester. Werner said the couple was married in Appleton in 1927 and has one child about two years old. Mrs. Kuester was granted custody of the child and a division of property was ordered. The divorce was not contested.

STEEL WORKER HURT AS HOT BOLT FALLS ON HIM

Hilt on the head with a red hot bolt, E. Rush, Appleton, received a slight scalp laceration Thursday morning while working in the basement of the Zuehlke building. He was given medical treatment at a doctor's office.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Frank Thompson to Albert Hansen, lot in town of Grand Chute.

BIG TRUCK TIRE SALE

32 x 6
HEAVY DUTY
10 PLY OVERSIZE

\$29.98
EACH

36 x 6
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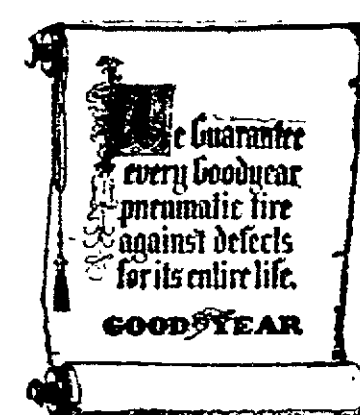
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That headline is strictly true.

Two bed-rock reasons make it true.

One reason is, Goodyear Tires are better right now than they have ever been.

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The Goodyear All-Weather Tread is superior in traction.

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Any Goodyear Dealer will be glad to demonstrate the facts.

And the great fact certainly is this: *More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.*

That is true of the people who buy new cars.

It is true of people who buy replacement tires from dealers.

It is true of buses which carry passengers—more transcontinental, urban and interurban buses and coaches operate on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

It is true also of trucks—more Goodyear Truck Tires are made and sold than any other kind.

Year after year, throughout the world, the number continually increases. Millions more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

Goodyear values are matchlessly high—tire prices are matchlessly low. This is the year to ride on Goodyears—*now is the time to get yours.*

**Now is the
time to get
YOURS**

BALLOONS

| | | | |
|-------------|--------|-------------|---------|
| 29 x 440-21 | \$5.55 | 31 x 525-21 | \$ 9.75 |
| 29 x 450-20 | 6.29 | 28 x 550-18 | 9.90 |
| 30 x 450-21 | 6.35 | 29 x 550-19 | 9.98 |
| 28 x 475-19 | 7.58 | 30 x 550-20 | 10.20 |
| 29 x 475-20 | 7.68 | 30 x 600-18 | 11.21 |
| 30 x 475-21 | 7.95 | 31 x 600-19 | 11.50 |
| 29 x 500-19 | 8.00 | 32 x 600-20 | 11.93 |
| 30 x 500-20 | 8.15 | 33 x 600-21 | 12.26 |
| 31 x 500-21 | 8.45 | 34 x 600-22 | 13.30 |
| 28 x 525-18 | 8.95 | 31 x 650-19 | 14.06 |
| 29 x 525-19 | 9.25 | 32 x 650-20 | 14.40 |
| 30 x 525-20 | 9.40 | | |

HIGH PRESSURE

| | | | |
|----------------|---------|----------------|---------|
| 30 x 3 ... | \$ 4.39 | 34 x 4 | \$10.85 |
| 30 x 3 1/2 ... | 4.89 | 32 x 4 1/2 ... | 13.10 |
| 30 x 3 1/2 OS. | 4.98 | 33 x 4 1/2 ... | 13.50 |
| 30 x 3 1/2 SS | 6.39 | 34 x 4 1/2 ... | 14.25 |
| 31 x 4 ... | 8.65 | 30 x 5 ... | 17.99 |
| 32 x 4 ... | 9.38 | 33 x 5 ... | 19.99 |
| 33 x 4 ... | 9.95 | | |

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OUR DELIVERER!

We have had wild campaigns in Wisconsin but judged by the present this one bids fair to eclipse them all. Mr. Ekern's assault on Governor Kohler as the responsible agent for permitting an autolod of Chicago gangsters to cross the border and satisfy their blood lust in Wisconsin was so lacking in reason and fairness that it did not seem to get very far. But when Mr. Kohler approved the plan of the circuit judges of Wisconsin for a state detective force Senator Blaine saw an opportunity to bring to the front one of the oldest, bewhiskered chestnuts that has ever seen service. The state crime detecting force, charges Mr. Blaine, is simply the "old spy system", by means of which the free people of Wisconsin will be enchained. He compared it to the brutal spy system used against the Irish people by Great Britain and to the system used by the late czar of Russia against the shuddering millions in that unhappy land. "Its principal function," said Mr. Blaine, "is to act as strikebreakers and thugs and agents of disorder . . . and that it will become an instrumental in the hands of privilege to beat down the working men, to lord it over citizens, and to make the state a sort of armed camp."

Wisconsin knows from experience that when the criminal element which centers in Chicago finds business dull it now and then makes a foray into adjoining states, its usual object of attack a bank located in some village or smaller city where it does not expect much resistance from the authorities. The circuit judges of Wisconsin who as a class are certainly among our best and most sensible people offered as a plan to offset these depredations a state crime detecting force to be paid by the state and under its discipline and authority but for the immediate use of every threatened community. Time is the essential factor to gangsters. They can be successful only when they can make a get-away before the authorities organize and act. Obviously each community in the state cannot afford the expense of its own force, and state police if well organized, with the state divided into districts and plans all formulated as to how and what to do in case of every conceivable emergency, ought to function with a minimum of expense and a maximum of efficiency. It is not unnatural that the plan should strike Governor Kohler as feasible and practical. It must have so appealed to most people. It has behind it too a history of success in other states which have used it.

But Mr. Blaine says it is terrible, that under its malignant influence our free institutions will crumble, that the black cloud of misery and tyranny will engulf the people. We must expect to see farmers going to their work "with the gyves upon their wrists" and the stream of factory workers come out the gates dragging a ball and chain. We should, to be sure of our freedom, dismiss all sheriffs and deputies, do away with our police force and national guard. Are they not too subject to the same influences?

If Tom-Tom Heelin can think up anything better than that as he plunges through the canebrakes of Alabama Wisconsin's senator may have to take second place. Still, with about three weeks of campaign ahead who knows what diabolical figures the leader of Wisconsin's oligarchy may yet see in the gathering dusk of a September eve.

WORKING TOGETHER

"The United States has been acting childishly in allowing itself to be held back by the fears of unenlightened politicians," says Hamilton Holt, American editor and educator, who has been

in Europe studying foreign international cooperation. "Yet American hesitancy in this matter has doubtless been a good thing for developing closer unity among the European nations. It is natural for the nations of Europe to feel themselves closer to each other than the United States can feel to them."

It is also natural for the nations of North and South America to feel closer to each other than Europe can feel to them. Yet our international bonds in the western hemisphere seem to have weakened lately. The proposed organization of Europe should be a good thing for America. Regional groups of nations may serve a useful purpose in the world scheme if, when in operation, they give more thought to working with each other than antagonizing each other.

ENDURANCE CONTESTS

Possibly it is just the summer heat, which always makes things seem hard to bear; but it does seem to grow increasingly certain, every day, that life would flow along a little bit more smoothly and happily if all of these endurance-contest gentlemen would quietly and speedily remove themselves from circulation. It wasn't so bad, at first. There was, originally, quite a thrill in seeing just how much punishment human bodies would stand. When two men can sit in an airplane continuously for three weeks or more the feat is bound to have a certain amount of interest; and for a while, at least, there was a weird sort of fascination in watching people stay out of contact with the earth for a longer period of time than anybody had done since the world began.

But we're getting case-hardened now. Someone really should take all of these ambitious young people aside and explain to them that it isn't funny any more. After all, it is not the length of time you can do a thing without stopping that counts so much as it is the way you do it. The latest endurance flyers set a record of upwards of 600 hours in the air; yet, on the whole, their flight was not quite as significant as the 40-second affair contrived by Orville Wright over the sands of Kitty Hawk a quarter of a century ago. Quantity is still a trifle less important than quality. Probably there is something to be said for the dogged quality of determination that stirs in the breasts of these endurance-record seekers. Yet determination, after all, is not the highest virtue attainable. The beaten path that the world is supposed to tread through the wilderness to the door of the manufacturer of superior mousetraps is never made because of the mousetrap-maker's long-windedness.

The editor of the New Mexico Tribune, of Albuquerque, recently hit upon an idea that seems to have possibilities in this connection. The boys of his city were indulging in an orgy of tree-sitting—surely one of the most harmless but, at the same time, dizzy, of all competitions possible—and this editor decided it had gone far enough. So, through his paper, he offered prizes consisting of movie tickets—not to the successful sitters, but to such lads as would recover their senses, come down out of their trees and return to a normal life on the ground. It worked, and Albuquerque has not been bothered with tree-sitters since. Something like that might be worked out for these adult endurance folk. When a couple of young men prepare to take an airplane aloft for a month or so, we might tell them: "Here—we know you have a good plane and we know you're good pilots. Let's take it all for granted. Here are two seats for the Follies. Stay down, enjoy yourselves, and give us all a rest." It might work. Who knows? If there is no other way out it ought at least to be worth a trial.

Gluconic acid is a recently developed fluid whose price was recently reduced from \$100 to 50 cents a pound through chemical research and a cheapened production process.

The milk from about one and a million dairy cows is required to meet the ice cream requirements of the nation.

Report of Lord Byng, chief of London police, shows that 1,362 persons were killed in England by automobiles in 1929.

Lettuce or other salad greens may be crisped in very cold water containing a little vinegar or lemon.

It is estimated that the center of the north magnetic pole is about 1,400 miles south of the north geographic pole.

It has been announced that a 30-story hospital will be erected in Chicago.

During 1929, lead production in the United States was 7 per cent higher than in 1928.

The government cabinet of Italy has voted to increase the military budget by \$26,000,000.

Overcrowding the refrigerator prevents the circulation of cool air and cuts down its efficiency.

Owls have four toes on each foot.



HOT WEATHER last month cut candy sales by three million dollars . . . which reminds us that there's nothing more "hot" than a perfectly innocent candy bar on a train and a hot day . . . when you get tough, there's candy everywhere except inside you . . . Today we sent a bulletin out mourning Lon Chaney's death . . . we applied to authorities for the correct spelling of requiescat in pace . . . the last word was set up in the English form—"peace" . . . s'cuse it, authorities . . . unintentional . . .

Business Is Business

A British spinster, vacationing in Paris, came across a mixed group of five people dancing about on the greenward minus their clothes. More shocked than you can imagine, she started yelping for the gendarmes (French for gendarmes) and dispersed the satyrs and nymphs who very disgustingly (we did NOT say disgustingly) grabbed their clothes and ran.

Well, maybe it was an attempt to raise Parisian morals, but we have a hunch that the number of passports to France is going to increase materially.

Fliers run into some funny things, but probably none of them suffered more embarrassment than the one who discovered a rattlesnake in his plane when he was 4,300 feet up in the air. Fortunately, he was able to convince the snake to join the caterpillar club—minus a parachute.

Who Said a Columnist Doesn't Work?

After digging deep into the Congressional Record, the Literary Digest, and the waste basket, we finally found a narrative which should serve to fill up at least a part of today's column.

It seems that Benny Leonard, one-time light heavyweight champion, was a guest at the opening of a new night club. The master of ceremonies introduced him, and after a roof-raising storm of applause had subsided, Benny cleared his throat and started to talk.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "I can't sing, I can't dance, but I'll fight anybody in the house."

Well, it was nice of him to offer.

An authority says that upon the mechanism which is used to do the writing depends the writer's style. Sure, then, people can read what we say on a typewriter, but when we use a pen or pencil, our style changes to Chinese.

Cheer up. We go on that vacation right away.

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

TOLSTOY'S BIRTH

On August 28, 1828, Leo Tolstoy, a famous Russian novelist and one of the world's greatest novelists, was born in the government of Tula, Russia.

He went to the University of Kazan but after he graduated he said he knew "literally nothing." Induced by his brother, an army officer, to visit in Caucasus, Tolstoy became fascinated with the life there that he, too, joined the army. It was at this time he wrote of his experiences in Sebastopol. Because his sketches painted the horrors of war with its false and real heroes with such realism, he soon rose to fame as a writer.

Leaving the army after the Crimean War, Tolstoy decided to devote himself to literature. He first went to Germany to add to his learning and culture but his experience there only intensified his doubts and disappointments. He had lost faith in modern civilization and became a champion of the common people, an enemy of the artificial upper classes.

Tolstoy wrote much on education and in his later years devoted himself to religious teaching. He made "Resist not evil" the keystone of the Christian faith. His religious views are set forth in "My Confession." His "War and Peace" is regarded as his masterpiece and his "Anna Karenina," largely autobiographical, is the more popular.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 31, 1905

Joseph Plank and Ernest Otto won prizes in the races at Knights of Columbus picnic the day before at Electric park, Oshkosh.

E. C. Calverger had returned from a trip through Iowa.

Miss Esther Walsh had returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Milwaukee.

Henry Loeserjung, who had been on a 15 day vacation, returned that morning to his duties as mail carrier.

Fred Felix Wettengel returned the previous day from a ten days' trip to Petoskey and other northern summer resort points.

Miss Laura Payer, money order clerk at the postoffice, began her vacation that morning, and Herman Franck returned to duty.

Miss Bessie Kuehnstedt had left for Oshkosh where she was to study at the normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Raisier, Welcome, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Calkins, Whittensburg, were the guests of County Clerk A. A. Raisier.

The choir of St. Joseph church held a picnic at Garlie Island the day before, about 40 people attending.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 26, 1920

Eighty-five teachers were attending the first annual convention of the Teachers' Federation of Outagamie county which was in session at the courthouse.

A double wedding took place the night before when the Misses Esther and Ruth Ricker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Ricker, 539 Cherry-st., became the brides of Raymond and Harold Kranzsch, respectively, sons of Mrs. Mary Kranzsch, 555 Morrison-st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ellis and family had returned to their home at 833 Prospect-st. after spending the summer at Lake Winnebago.

The Misses Emma and Eleanor Vockes were to leave the following Friday to spend two weeks with friends and relatives in Chicago.

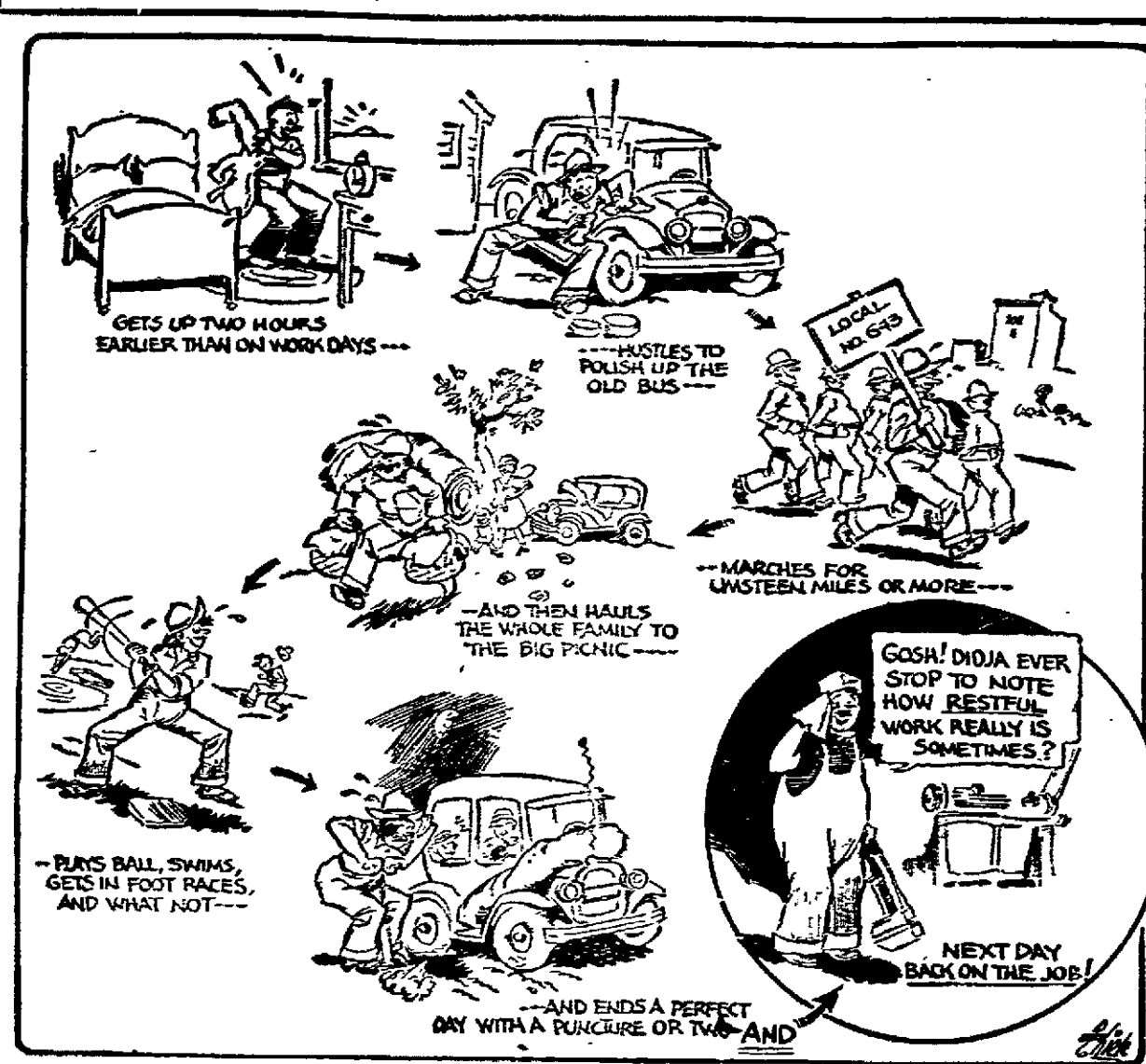
W. S. Riker returned the previous Wednesday night from a brief business trip to Milwaukee.

Mrs. Gustave Keller, Miss Helen Keller, and Gustave Keller, Jr., motored to Chicago that morning to meet Gustave Keller, Sr., who had been attending a convention there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wichman had returned from Antioch after spending a few days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle and niece, Miss Elta Townsend, motored to Three Lakes the previous Monday where they were guests at the Youtz cottage.

"LABOR" DAY — IS RIGHT!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

ONLY ONE MORE PAYMENT AND THE BABY IS YOURS

Messrs. Henry and George recently dramatized the old parable of the chaff who paid the doctor. They did it perfectly, but still I couldn't get more than a wistful smile out of it. Perhaps I should explain that I served 15 years at honest practice before I learned how to live without working. So whenever I hear that story I want to ask whadaya mean one MORE payment?

A very young doctor in a small village writes this little sermon: My brother who has an office job in . . . and whose salary is about the average for his class of work was married two years ago. Six months ago the first baby arrived. I was not in this part of the country at the time and he therefore did not consult me as to the selection of an obstetrician. Feeling . . . many young married men do, that he wanted "the best" for his wife, he went to one of the leading obstetricians of the city whose price was too high for consideration. He did engage the services of this man's assistant for the sum of \$125. When the event took place the young assistant insisted on the affair being held in a hospital, which added enough to bring the total cost of the baby up to \$300. The labor was a perfectly normal one.

The proud father, however, did not lose heart until the baby was 3 months old. At that time the baby showed some constipation and was taken to the doctor. The young obstetrical assistant who had been paid the \$125 was very polite and even suggested that prune juice might relieve the baby, but, as he was not a pediatrician he preferred not to handle the situation, but referred them to a man who he assured them was a first class pediatrician and would be glad to serve them. At this stage the proud father consulted me. I answered him at length and spoke plainly. As a result he now has a reliable general practitioner (there are a few left nowadays, even in the cities) who is a sound family adviser in things medical. The "bimbo" was quickly relieved and the father's pocketbook had a chance to recuperate somewhat from the obstetrical fee.

As things ought to be, \$125 is a fair fee for delivering a normal mother of a normal baby, and the doctor should be entitled to that reasonable fee whether he holds himself out as a common garden practitioner or a bifalutin specialist. As things are, the obstetrical profligate allowed his "assistant" to keep \$50 for his share, and kept the other \$75 himself.

Fifty dollars, as things are, is a reasonable base fee or minimum charge for attendance in confinement. Whenever anybody pays more than that, the chances are he is wasting good money.

Obstetricians are quite essential in some cases. I mean specialists, real specialists, doctors, who practice obstetrics exclusively, not these bunk artists who pose as specialists in all complaints of women, children and even young men or very old men. When an obstetrician is required he is sorely needed, and then he is justified in demanding a thousand dollars of whatever the patient is able to pay for his service. I believe no such specialist is needed unless or until the family doctor requests his service, advice or help. I contend I understand the matter better than this young doctor's big brother did.

When my own babies were born I could have had an obstetrician for nothing, and the obstetrician would have been glad to have the distinction of being chosen by me, but I didn't require such service and why bother?

I say any layman who will pay such a "them" as a fancy price when perfectly good doctors are available at fifty bucks and up, deserves to be relieved of his much too easy money.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Lodin Inhalation for Hay Fever
Have you ever heard of painting the soles of the feet with fresh io-

dine to relieve hay fever? One applies it just before going to bed, as I understand it. This has been recommended to me.

Answer.—It is not to be recommended by me. If you retire immediately after applying tincture of lodin, or wear your shoes and stockings immediately afterward, you will probably get some systemic effect from the lodin you inhale.

A large dose or repeated doses of lodin or iodides may set up a marked coryza. Possibly the small dose, the homeopathic dose, one would inhale in that way may give some temporary relief in certain cases of hay fever. But I do not advise any one to try it. This is not just my cold and unsympathetic way of dismissing a crying need. I still do recommend the calcium lactate treatment—both as preventive and palliative.

Begin best a week or two in advance of your regular season, taking internally, after each of the three meals, 10 grains of calcium lactate, with a good drink of water, and continue this for five to 10 weeks, provided it does not disturb digestion. Calcium lactate may be had in powder or in 5 grain tablets. If you can get only the powder, let the druggist show you how much 10 grains is—you can estimate the dose approximately enough.

Cancer
What are the symptoms of cancer and is there any certain age when it starts? I am a girl 23 years of age, and my chest has been sore for two days . . . (L. A. B.)

Answer.—Any obstinate sore, lump or swelling which persists or fails to heal should arouse suspicion. Cancer only rarely occurs in one under 35. It is very foolish to worry over such a thing. Call on your physician and find out about it.

Unable to get the ingredients for the gargle you suggest to prevent hoarseness or huskiness for singers or speakers. Could you make it up for me, or tell me where I might get the ingredients in the proper quantities? (R. C. P.)

Answer.—No. It requires the skill of the pharmacist. Any pharmacist can prepare the gargle for you. If he cannot provide the fluidextract of red gum (eucalyptus rostrata) he may substitute fluidextract of kino, which is official and available everywhere.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THE basket man was very kind. He told the bunch he didn't mind if they looked over his baskets. "Mr. they're dandies," Clowry cried. "I'll bet you sell a lot each day as you are traveling on your way. And that must make the donkey glad to get them off his back."

"Well, boys, I make them all myself and pile them high upon a shelf, and then I load the donkey down and on our way we go. Folks buy the baskets that I bring and they are used for everything. It seems I load along because the donkey walks so slow."

And then the man went on his way and left the Tinymites to play. They found a restaurant nearby and had a bite to eat. When it was dessert time they got some tasty cake and ate a lot. The Travel Man said, "Say, don't stuff. That cake is pretty sweet."

Out on the highway once again the Tinymites all listened when they heard a real loud tooting. "That's a bugle call," cried one. "That sort of music makes a bit with me. Let's find who's blowing it, too, and we'll have leaps of fun."

They very shortly met a band of young boys who looked very grand, dressed up in clever uniforms. Said Carpy, "Who are you?" "We're Boy Scouts," one lad told the crowd. "Got course that makes us all feel proud. You've surely heard of Boy Scouts. Maybe you are Boy Scouts, too."

And then they heard we Coppy shout, "I'm too small yet to be a scout, but Scouty is a Scout and

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Had not Key Pittman of Nevada heeded the call of the roads to adventure he might not be in the United States senate today as his state's senior representative in Washington.

But his love for the unusual lured him early in life from his home in Mississippi, and eventually led him to the place he now occupies—a position in the senate and a place high in the councils of the democratic party.

They were long and devious roads, and not infrequently dangerous. They carried him from the south to the northwest back in the nineties, then to the gold fields of Alaska, and finally to Nevada.

A desire to hunt bears in the northwest prompted him to leave the south. Thirst for adventure tugged him away from law practice in Seattle and put him in the rush that streamed to Alaska with the discovery of gold in the Klondike.

His wish to try his luck with silver brought him to the mines at Tonopah, Nevada.

And there his success as both miner and lawyer and with politics combined to make the place his permanent home.

TRAIL BLAZING
Senator Pittman's career is somewhat like that of Jack London, or Tex Rickard—both of whom he knew well—and other adventurers of that period.

He blazed his own trails and found much pleasure in traveling them. Rarely did they fail to lead him to opportunities in richer fields.

When he went to Alaska in 1897 and found that he could not engage in the practice of law until a two-year period of residence had elapsed, he staked a claim and worked as a miner until he could open his office.

He is said to have been the first lawyer to engage in practice in that region—around Nome.

He helped organize Nome's first city government and was its first district attorney.

LOST FIRST RACE
He carried his spirit of daring with him into politics.

In 1911 he became the democratic candidate for United States senator that's why Scouty is his name."

Their new found friend cried, "Well, that's fine." And then they all shook in a line and shook hands with the Tinymites, saying, "We are glad you came."

(Clowry has his picture taken in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Modern art, formerly called futuristic, has come into its present.

Not only have there been numerous exhibitions during the last year in New York, but many have been sent out of town. One of the most notable of these appeared lately at Newport, where society decided the idle days of summer were a good time to catch up on art.

In the Newport exhibition were some of the works of Miss Minna R. Harkavy, a sculptress whose ancestors were wood and stone carvers, philosophers, students and artists, but who has made a unique name for herself.

SCULPTRESS

Minna Harkavy was born in Dorpat, Esthonia, not so many years ago. She was brought to this country as a child. She was educated in the public schools of New York and was graduated from Hunter college as a school teacher.

As a child she had been considered a potential pianist by her family and friends, but she had ideas of her own. She liked sculpture and took a few lessons, while teaching. Then she studied for four years at the Art Students' league.

From here she went to Paris where she was a pupil of Bourdelle, who is remembered not only for his work, but also for his idiosyncracies. One of these was the establishment of 14 studios in various parts of Paris, so that he could work wherever the mood happened to strike him.

Within a year Minna Harkavy was exhibiting her figures in the leading Paris salons. Without fanfare she quickly became prominent. The French press was enthusiastic about her work. The Autumn and Spring salons, the Independents and scattered galleries showed her work and then she returned to America.

Although her style was modern, she had none of the modern tendency to make a play for the limelight. She refused to allow anyone to help her introduce her work to the American public. If it was any good, she argued, they would notice it sooner or later. She never visited galleries to try to have her work accepted. She refused to do flattering portraits of wealthy art patrons.

This was quite exceptional in the art world and there were several who refused to allow her to exhibit after the Paris success. Gradually artists sought her out and wanted her for co-exhibitions.

Now the leading New York galleries have samples of her statuary and she is one of the sculptors in the special showing this summer at the Brooklyn museum, called the "Exhibition of Distinguished Sculptors of America."

Miss Harkavy's models are very modern. Instead of static and photographic heads or bodies, she does masks and heads and torsos intended to portray the characters, mentalities, joys and sufferings of her subjects.

HARD TO PLEASE
It was one of those hot, tough nights when the audience sat on its hands and a vaudeville act was dying at the old Hippodrome.

The ham was giving all he had, without a sound from the audience. Finally, after a particularly difficult turn, the actor ran a riple of applause. "What's the matter?" he asked a stage hand. "Did Lindbergh just come in?"

tor from Nevada against George S. Nixon. That was before the popular election of senators.

At his own suggestion the two candidates went before the people under an agreement that the one receiving the smaller number of votes recommend to the legislature the election of the other. Pittman lost.

A year later when Senator Nixon died, Pittman again became a candidate. Under a similar arrangement with his opponent he was elected and since then has been returned regularly.

Tall, gaunt and pleasant, he somehow carries much of his glamorous past written in his face. Rarely is he without his big cigar. His clothes, while finely tailored, are modest and sedate.

His home in Washington is one of the show places of the capital.

Lightning, a news item says, knocked the rubber heels off both shoes worn by a Georgia man. And we thought all the time that they absorbed shocks.

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Hurry! Take advantage of this great opportunity to save on good quality suits. Every one is an exceptional buy.

\$30 to \$50 Values —

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MEN'S WEAR

HATTERS —

STRENGTHEN BANKS BY MORE SCRUTINY, GOVERNOR ADVISES

Closer Supervision on Part
of Officers and Directors
Is Urged

Lancaster (P)—The independent banking system can be strengthened by closer supervision on the part of officers and directors, by preventing unsound or excessive loans and by giving the state banking commissioner more power, Gov. Walter Kohler said in a campaign speech on chain banking here today.

"Any monopolistic control of bank affairs cannot be tolerated," the governor said.

During most of his speech the governor sought to show that his political opponents, who brought chain banking as an issue in the present campaign, had been insincere during the past in legislation affecting the independent banking system of the state.

"Today men seeking office under the guise of favoring 'progress' are stumping the state with speeches against holding corporations," the governor said. "Five years ago this same group fostered, passed and signed a law which actually removed the restrictions which previously had existed to restrain the growth of chain banks."

"The insincerity of Madison ring politicians is nowhere more apparent than in the history of chain bank legislation. Prior to 1925 the laws governing holding corporations provided that three-fourths of the stock of both companies must vote in favor of an exchange or purchase of the stock of one by the other."

"However, in that year a 'progressive' legislature passed, and Gov. John J. Blaine signed a bill which repealed these restrictions. Thus the way was cleared for the unrestrained development of chain banks."

"It was apparent that this unrestrained power to acquire stock was a menace to the sound economic development of Wisconsin and as a consequence the last legislature passed statutes which corrected these patent evils and established those protections which so-called 'progressive' administrations had not only neglected to enact but actually had in part removed."

"By chapter 445 of the laws of 1929, which I signed, the requirement of three-fourths of the stockholders of both corporations consent was restored."

"Double liability was imposed on the owners of bank-holding company stock, and in addition, such chain bank-holding corporations were brought under the supervision of the state banking commissioner."

"Moreover, state banks and trust companies were prohibited from voting to be absorbed by any foreign corporations which had not first been legally authorized to do business in Wisconsin, and any bank violating this provision is automatically barred from being a state depository."

After speaking here Gov. Kohler motored to Platteville where he spoke on problems of agriculture. Later in the afternoon he appeared at Monroe and tonight he was scheduled to deliver an address at Madison.

WORK ON HIGHWAY 114 PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Construction work on Highways 10 and 114 between Waverly Beach and Sherwood is well underway, according to reports of the Appleton Construction company, which two weeks ago was awarded the contract for laying nine miles of concrete road on the highway. Graders are now at work leveling the road bed, and old culverts and bridges are being torn out. Only six miles is to be paved this year.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS TO MEET AT NORTHERN

Chamber of commerce directors will meet at 12:15 Friday afternoon at Hotel Northern. A dinner will precede the business meeting. Reports are to be reviewed and plans for the coming month discussed.

LESS HEAT REQUIRED WHEN AIR IS MOIST

Steel-rieveted and Gas-tight
Lennox Torrid Zone Furnace Has Most Practical Humidifier

When air is dry, it must be held at a higher temperature for bodily comfort than when it contains a proper amount of humidity. As the heated air in most homes contains only 12% to 20% relative humidity (which is drier than the Sahara Desert) it follows that extra fuel is being burned to maintain a comfortable temperature. This extra fuel is one of the savings effected by the Lennox Torrid Zone Warm Air Furnace. Because the Torrid Zone humidifier has twice the evaporating area right inside the casing of ordinary water pans and is positioned for most efficient evaporation.

Extra fuel is also saved through the design of the Torrid Zone firepot and the oversized radiator. Combustion is more thorough and more heat is squeezed from the smoke and gases before they go up the chimney. This remarkable furnace is designed for hard or soft coal, coke, lignite, wood, gas or oil—and is built to outlast two or three ordinary furnaces. See the particular model for your home and your fuel. Made by the Lennox Furnace Company, Syracuse, N. Y.—Marshalltown, Iowa—Toronto, Canada.

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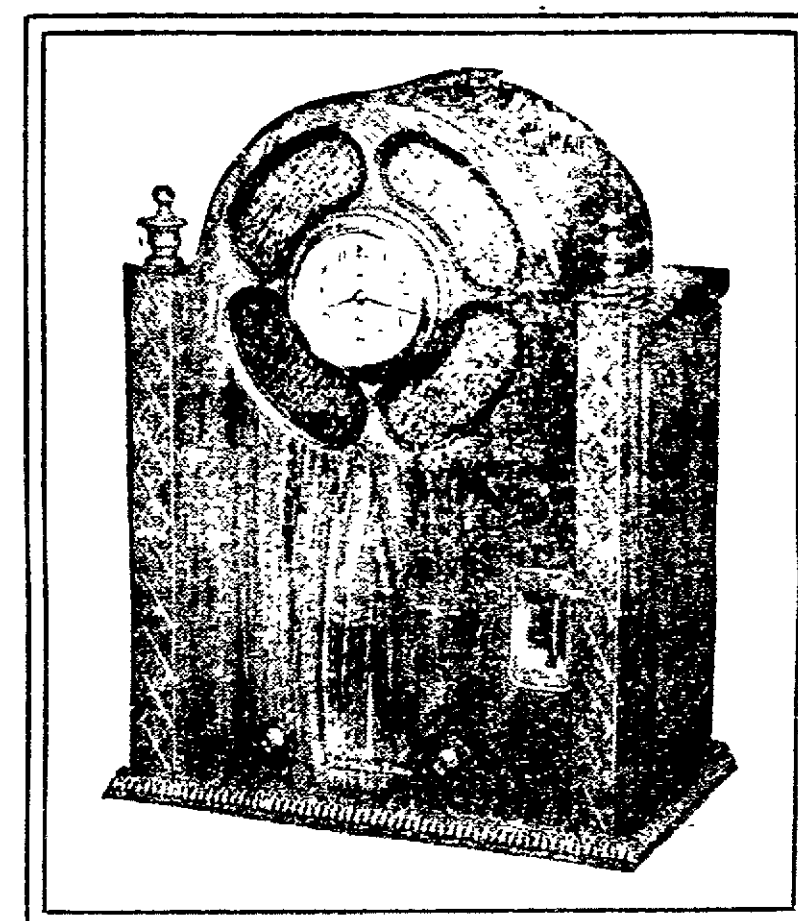
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Here is a new idea in Radio . . . a compact 7-tube Radio combined with the well known Hammond Electric Clock. Just plug in to a light socket and you'll get radio reception that will surprise you . . . and PERFECT TIME with the Electric Clock! It is ideal for use in small quarters where a large radio will not fit . . . and you'll find it equal in performance to large cabinet radios, because the mechanism is the same! It's just a matter of "less cabinet!"



You'll Find The "Royal" Ideal for Many Purposes .

....For small apartments, because it requires so little space.

....For Offices, because it will bring in the daily market reports, and constantly show the correct time.

....For lake homes, because it is so convenient to transport.

....For homes that have radios, because it can be easily carried to any part of the house for dancing, or to the bedroom for the late programs.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

Consider These Important Points About This Novel Clock-Radio--

CABINET: Beautifully grained walnut cabinet is handsomely designed and finished. It will harmonize with the furnishings of any home.

SIZE and WEIGHT: 20 inches high, 15 inches wide and 8 inches deep. Weighs but 31 pounds. It is easy to carry from room to room.

SPEAKER: Equipped with excellent toned dynamic type speaker.

TUBES: Comes complete with 7 electric tubes.

CLOCK: The well-known Hammond Electric Clock, guaranteed for 10 years. (Sells for \$15.)

GUARANTEE: Both the Radio and the Clock are guaranteed against all defects.

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Society And Club Activities

Convention Of Church Draws 1,500

ABOUT 1,500 people attended the eighth national Evangelical Brotherhood convention at Elmhurst the first part of this week. 107 of that number being official delegates of the various Brotherhoods in the country Harold Krueger was the representative of the Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical church, Appleton.

William Hazelbeck presided over all of the meetings and the address of welcome was given by Otto Balgeman, mayor of Elmhurst. Among the principal speakers at the meetings were Dr. William Braddan, D. D., pastor of Berean colored Baptist church of Illinois, who gave an address on The American Negro. The Rev. H. Auler, a missionary from Honduras, spoke on The Call of Honduras, and the Elmhurst Campaign was the subject of the talk given by Dr. Tim Lehman, Elmhurst, president of the organization. A feature of the meetings was music by the colored choir of Baptist Berean church.

The subject for discussion at the convention was Stewardship and the Duties of the Evangelical Brotherhood to the Church. The sessions were sponsored by Elmhurst college.

New officers elected at the meeting are W. H. Withhaus, Missouri, president; E. G. Trautman, Ohio, vice president; F. W. Rasche, Iowa, secretary; and H. W. Schultheis, Maryland, treasurer. The board of directors includes G. H. Bartling, Michigan; Otto Fullgraph, Indiana; Louis Huff, New Orleans; and A. L. Bourdon, Pennsylvania.

Marshall Field III Wed in London



There was "the most exciting wedding London has known for years"—so one English newspaper described it. And here you see Marshall Field, 3d, wealthy Chicago merchant, and the former Mrs. Dudley Coats, British society leader, when they emerged as bride and groom from the Marylebone Registry office. As news of the secret marriage ceremony spread about the English capital, thousands of persons thronged the streets outside the registry office. London papers gave more space to the accounts of their marriage than to the return of the dirigible R-100 from Canada on the same day.

HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED FROM STUDIO

The honor roll for the second period of the summer session for the Van Zeeland music studio has been announced by Miss Wilma Van Zeeland, teacher. Those whose names appear on the roll are Walter Dietrich, Vivian Lindsey, Lucille Green, Evelyn Laux, James Femal, Edwin Kersten, Robert St. Aubin, Marion Ver Kullen, Viola Welhouse, Rosella Welhouse, August Jahnke, Mathilda Jansen, Eugene Nitzband, Gladys Wyderen, Paul Kolitch, Olive Alsch, Thelma Miron, and Vernon Miron.

Those who had every lesson perfect during the entire summer school are Mildred Vogel, Juliana Laux, Victor Nieland, Omer Wolfgram, Lawrence Plette, Adele Jansen, Mildred Miron, and Harold Depp.

Outkosh—(P)—Gustave W. Wesenberg, soft drink operator, today was under \$250 bonds on charges of violating the city liquor ordinance, passed after repeal of the state dry law.

French Frock



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A cunning frock of French inspiration. It terminates its brief bodice in deep point at the front. Directly below, the skirt is pressed in an inverted plait which gives a lovely spic and span appearance. The skirt is joined to the bodice with soft gathers which provides ample fullness for freedom.

The bloomers peep beneath the dress for smartness.

It is yellow and white printed linen with white collar and cuffs piped in plain yellow.

Style No. 2657 may be had in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Pique in plain or print, gingham checks, candy stripe tub silk batiste and printed dimity suitable.

Size 4 requires 3 1/2 yards 32-inch material, 3 yards 35-inch material, with 1 yard 32-inch contrasting and 1 1/2 yards, black binding and 1 1/2 yards binding for yoke.

Fattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our large Fashion Magazine contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

My Neighbor Says--

Wash chamolins in tepid soapsuds. Use one or two changes of suds until the chamolins is perfectly clean. Rinse in tepid water. Squeeze (do not wring) and hang in the sun. Snap it and pull it until it is perfectly dry.

When cleaning gloves, ribbons, etc. with gasoline try this way: Take a pan or pail of hot water out of doors and warm the gasoline by placing the can in the water. Then take a piece of white soap and after wetting with gasoline whatever is to be cleaned, apply it and use the soap and warm gasoline as it is wet water. The warm gasoline is much pleasanter for the hands, and with the soap washes cleaner.

Kerosene lamps should be filled every day and the chimneys washed once a week. To insure a perfect light, let every lamp have a new wick once a month, and just before lighting rub the body or stand of the lamp carefully, so that all the smell of oil is removed.

REIS GROUP SELECTS KRONSHAGE AS LEADER

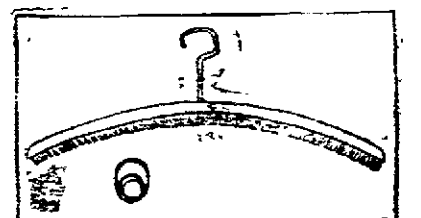
Madison—(P)—Theodore Kronshage, Milwaukee, has been named chairman of a state citizens committee supporting Alvin C. Reis, Madison, candidate for attorney general. John Faville, Menomonee, an instructor at Stout Institute, who has been elected secretary has come here to open headquarters.

Kronshage is the president of the village of Fox Point and formerly was regent of the University of Wisconsin. Kronshage worked as representative of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Secretary Faville, speaking for the newly formed committee today said "voters throughout the state have learned the ability and reliable character of Mr. Reis and the service rendered by him to the people of the state."

Have You Heard—

If you have neglected to put your fur coats or fur-collared coats into storage, now is the time to inspect



them thoroughly, brush them and sun them and then hang them on one of the new hangers that holds mothballs in its grip.

They are of metal and look just like an ordinary coat hanger except that under the bar that holds the garment is a wire coil fastened underneath which holds a whole row of mothballs.

You push the coil apart to insert the mothballs and you can discard this season's mothballs when the moth-danger is past and next season put in a whole supply of new ones.

The Story of Sue
by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CORRINE had sat at her desk in the hotel room, one cloud-pink mule with its ridiculous pom-pom tapping the floor, and the other curled up under her, as she wrote her letter to Sue Now and then she glanced out of the long windows, which opened onto a balcony, through the trees to the water beyond, which glistened like blue diamonds. Then she tossed back the clinging pink silk and lace draperies, buried one cheek in a slender palm, and played with her pen.

"Sue is interested in Phil and she needs to do something to let him see that she's on terra firma, too. Just being good and sweet and happy won't get a girl a solitaire... but it'll give her a game by that name to play evenings all right. Sue needs some punch. Well, I'll paint the merry widow up in all her sinisterness. The widow is more than twice my age, I'll bet. But I was born with the things Eve didn't know. By the time I'm Julia Gerard's age, won't I be a knockout?"

Her pen raced across the paper again.

"Last night some of us were up in somebody's suite... I don't even know who's... it's informal down here... but Harry knew so it's all right. And Julia was there. After-while Jack came and that woman drank to him with her eyes and lips and hands. I cautioned their way and managed to listen."

Once more Corrine glanced up. This time she picked up a silver mirror and rubbed a rose-pink cheek with one finger. Then she studied her wide, dark eyes and the curve of the red lips. Satisfied, she put the mirror down, and went back to the letter.

"Jack was attentive and quiet. He just listened. But Julia has a voice that sounds like winds whirling in tall trees after a late party when you can't get to sleep. She has throaty tones and every woman who has ramped enough men to get a book written about herself, has had a semblance of sort throat when she talked. Anyway, she put lots of sugar in the apple sauce she handed Jack, touched on her sorrow very fleetingly, let him see that she had all the lure that the mermaids of the Rhine had and yet was about as helpless as the sailors who believed them."

"She seemed to need aid and Jack, being a gentleman, tried to please the lady. After a while they sauntered away."

Corrine laughed gleefully. She knew where they had gone. Jack had walked as far as the elevator with Mrs. Gerard. As soon as she was safely on it, he had called to Corrine.

"I'm starved. Youngsters of your age are always supposed to be hungry. Let's go to the grill and get a sandwich."

"Wait till I get Harry. He's strong on the food angle of the game," she had answered. The three of them had eaten sandwiches and salad and drunk coffee in a merry manner which had nothing to do with widows in gold lace dresses.

"But I won't tell Sue that. She's probably letting Jack see that she is waiting for him to come back and that's dangerous. Men don't like security. This way she'll develop independence to have her pride."

Harry and Jack were playing golf and had been gone for an hour or two. Corrine remembered that she had intended to take her mother into the city for lunch and a movie. But she had changed her mind since she had explained her plan to Harry the night before. She laughed softly again, then remembered she hadn't had any breakfast.

NEXT: Corrine's new plans. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

LODGE NEWS

Five tables were in play at the social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Marie Duval, Mrs. Mary Schneider. Mrs. Katherine Hoffman was awarded a special prize. Visiting day will be observed next Wednesday with Mrs. Theresa Schiltz in charge.

Eleven members were present at the meeting of Rebekah Three Links club Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. A social hour was held at which refreshments were served.

Flapper Fanny Says:



The girl who looks back is forward.

The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met Wednesday night at Catholic home, when six candidates were initiated into the order. Cards and a lunch followed the meeting, prizes at bridge being won by Mrs. Gertrude Femal and Mrs. Florence Verbrick and at schafkopf by Mrs. Anna Doerfler and Miss Roselyn Gonerding. It was decided to award an attendance prize at the next meeting, Sept. 10.

Edwin Reider won the prize at the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday night at Catholic home. Election of officers will be held the second Tuesday in September. Gustave Keller, Sr., will give a report on the national convention which he attended recently.

Urban sportsmen of California fly 600 miles to Sierra Nevada mountain fishing sports.



BETTER BRAN FLAKES

Cheering for breakfast. A treat for lunch. Kellogg's Bran Flakes have the famous flavor of PEP. The matchless goodness of crunchy whole wheat. And bran! There's just enough added to be mildly laxative.

Just one taste and you'll agree that Kellogg's Bran Flakes are better bran flakes. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

WE WOMEN

SMUGGLED ENTERTAINMENT
"Dear Betty Brainerd:
I am a girl of 15 in the second year of high school. I go with the older girls, but by parents do not approve of it because the older girls have dates and I don't."

"I have a host of boy friends but my father does not allow them to call on me."

"Would you slip out and have dates without your father's approval, or lose all your boy friends as well as girl friends? My parents allow me to go out frequently but warn me not to make engagements with boys. How can a girl have a good time with girls who go out with boys when she is alone? I feel as though I were imposing on my girl friends."

"Mother would rather I had my company at home than slip out, but father is firmly against it. I want your advice on what to do."

The more difficulty boys find in making an engagement with you, the more they desire it.

Girls who grow up slowly have the longest period of fun and popularity. Those who try to dress and act beyond their age are soon thought older than they really are—and are considered passe long before the normally-growing girl has even begun to have her social fling.

Don't worry about boys for a while. When your time comes you can enjoy your freedom with all your heart, like the princess going to her first ball, rather than like a naughty child slipping out the back door with stolen cookies.

If you wish help with your problems write to the author.

Hints For The Shopper

The greater part of the clothing for hunters and fishermen is made of a good grade of duck or canvas cloth and is sold mainly on the manufacturer's brand.

Heavyweight duck is almost waterproof. As a rule the cloth in established brands is good; so it is the workmanship in a garment that really distinguishes the higher from the lower grades. In trousers the knees should be of double thickness of cloth, as is true also of coats, jackets and other garments, all seams should be lapped or doubled and tightly sewn. Even in the lighter weight ducks it is the labor expended on them that counts for the most, because the difference in price between a good-grade cloth and a poor one is such a slight factor that it does not pay to use the inferior material.

The shopper is strongly advised to make certain that all garments from shirts to coats and trousers are full-cut and at least one and preferably two sizes larger than the every day clothing.



NOW IS THE TIME TO SELECT YOUR

New Fall Frocks

You will find many smart things at this smart little shop

\$10.00 AND UP

You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect Our Gorgeous Collection of New Fall Hats and Frocks.....



There is a swing of Youthfulness in our hats this Season — an air of Charm and Individuality, which will appeal to you. Styles so altogether attractive, picturesque and becoming that you will want one to wear immediately. Of felt, rich soliel and velvet—stressing the vogue for the jaunty beretta, the chic draped turban effects and the striking new double brim that is moulded in quaint off-the-face styles. Black, brown in all tones, wine, green, or blue to match Fall costumes.

Stunning styles for all types. Both large and small Head Sizes —

\$5.00 and \$6.00
Others Priced at \$2.95 to \$12.50

Frocks of Paris Origination
\$15.00 and \$19.50
Others \$8.75 to \$25.00

An elaborate showing of the first Fall favorites — the hit of the opening—and such charming dresses styled in the latest Autumn modes at these prices will attract the thrifty, style-wise buyer. Be among the first to inspect these dresses. They are gracefully designed, well made.

ENSEMBLE FROCKS — SPORT FROCKS — BUSINESS FROCKS — AFTERNOON FROCKS — CHIFFONS — CREPE CANTONS — TRAVEL PRINTS
All Newest Fall Shades
Sizes 13 to 46

Have a New Hat and Frock for Labor Day

Grace's Apparel Shop

"Style Without Extravagance"
102 E. College Ave.



WEDDINGS

A double wedding took place at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at Holy Name church, Kimberly, when the Misses Lucille and Frances Wynboom, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wynboom, Kimberly-ave, Kimberly, became the brides of Clyde Hansen, son of Mrs. Sophia Hansen, 735 Franklin-st, Appleton, and Richard Wildenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wildenberg, Little Chute, respectively. The Rev. L. Van Oeffel performed the ceremony. Bridesmaids were the Misses Agnes and Theresa Gossens, and the bridegrooms were attended by Theodore Monyette and Walter Buschey. The wedding march was played by Miss Birdie Farrell, Appleton, and Miss Myrtle Farrell sang several solos including "Ave Maria" and "I Love You Truly."

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. Frank Nesmer, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen, Madison; Mrs. P. C. Hansen, Oshkosh; Mrs. W. C. Hansen, Ervin, Wis.; Miss Birdie Farrell, Miss Myrtle Farrell, H. W. Hansen, Miss Florence Damscheuer, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Williamson, Miss Alice Worths, Norman Lipske, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wildenberg, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pingel, Pottery, Miss Harriet Berkers, and George Zwick, Kaukauna.

The marriage of Mrs. Mattie Sawyer Sherman, Tacoma, Wash., to Albert A. Martin, 1325 N. Superior-st, took place Wednesday at Laporte, Ind. Both people were formerly residents of Burnett. They will make their home after Sept. 15 at 1325 N. Superior-st.

Mrs. Ruby Shinnery Fries, daughter of Mrs. Frieda Shinnery, 730 W. Eighth-st, and Peter H. Williamson, 420 E. Wisconsin-ave, were married at 7 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Therese church. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rotke, Neenah, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom acted as attendants. After a wedding trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will be at home at 420 E. Wisconsin-ave.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Virginia M. Duval, daughter of Mrs. Marie H. Duval, 202 N. Locust-st, to John T. Pratt, Kiowa, Kan., which took place at Minneapolis, Minn., July 11. The couple is making their home at Minneapolis.

Miss Ruth Baldas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldas, Neenah, and Gordon Seager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seager, Gruenwald-ave, Neenah, were married Saturday at Waukegan, Ill. They are making their home for the present with the bridegroom's parents.

The marriage of Mrs. Anna Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Halvorson, 712 E. Calumet-st, to Wenzel Fischer, 523 W. Atlantic-st, took place Monday at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Fischer will reside at 523 W. Atlantic-st.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. Frank Zschachner's group of the Congregational church was entertained at a picnic Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fremont M. Johnston, 814 West-ave. A picnic dinner was served to 15 members. The next meeting will be the latter part of September at the home of Mrs. Zschachner, 726 S. State-st. Mrs. George Ashman and Mrs. Gust Hertzfeldt will assist the hostess.

The dart ball team captained by Mrs. Albert Roehl won the game at the social meeting for members of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church and women of the church Wednesday night in the sub auditorium of the church. About 50 people were present.

Plans were discussed for the Lutheran world conference to be held October 5, 6 and 7 at Milwaukee, at which time the Brotherhood will hold a session. Two delegates and two alternates will be elected at the next meeting of the local group. Edward

PLAN JUNIOR GOLF TOURNEY AT RIVERVIEW

The junior golf championship tournament for girls of Riverview Country club will be held Sept. 3 at the club, according to an announcement made recently. Any girl of 15 years or under, who is a member of the club is eligible to compete in the tournament. The girls must tee off before 10 o'clock that morning and they must have caddies.

A cup, presented by Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah, will be awarded the winner of the tournament. There will be a special ladies' golf luncheon at 12:30.

PARTIES

Mrs. Orrin Johnson, 800 E. Forest-ave, Neenah, entertained at a dinner dance Wednesday evening at Riverview Country club in honor of her guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylord, Chicago. Covers were laid for 180 guests. Tom Temple's orchestra played the dance program and decorations for the tables and the rooms were huge baskets of gladiolus, sininnias, and marigolds.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kamka entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at their home in Darboy in honor of Miss Bernice Selig, whose marriage to Richard Kamka will take place Sept. 3. Twenty-five guests were present. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Charles Selig and Mrs. H. Van Denzen, and at hearts by Mrs. Peter Emons and Mrs. John Johann. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selig, Appleton, were among the out of town guests.

Mrs. Frank Burke entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at her home, 1125 W. Winnebago-st, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. August Witzke who were recently married. Twenty guests were present. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. August Witzke, Mrs. Martin Van Ryzin, and Mrs. Henry Hoffmann, and at dice by Mrs. W. Storm, Mrs. George Bedford, and Mrs. Ray Filz. The guests of honor received many gifts.

Miss Nellie Chamberlain entertained eight guests at dinner Wednesday evening in the Green room of Conway hotel. Prizes at bridge which followed the dinner were won by Miss Lucille Kranhold and Miss Elmer Smith. Out of town guests included the Misses Irene and Verna Lutzmeyer and Rosemarie Carney, Green Bay.

PICNICS

Miss Wilma Van Zeeland entertained her younger music students at a picnic Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park. About 47 children were present. Games were played and dinner was served.

Deichen was chairman of the committee in charge of refreshments.

The T. M. T. M. Sunday school class of First Methodist church entertained at a picnic party at Alicia park Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norling, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey were chaperones. A picnic supper was served at the park at 6:30.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME
Distinctive Funeral Service
210 W. WASHINGTON ST.

A Shop For Thrifty Women
SKLAR'S
Distinctive Styles — Moderate Prices
214 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW
Fall and Winter
Coats & Dresses
Now on Display
for Your Approval
Our Low Prices Will Astonish You!

LOCAL BANKS AND CREDIT BODIES TO HELP DROUGHT AREAS

Bankers in Favor of Full Use of Federal Credit Now Available

Washington. (AP)—Farmers and business men of the drought affected states had noted today from the bankers in charge of relief financing that they must look primarily to their local banks and credit organizations for funds to get back on their feet.

Adopting a program of coordination for furnishing credit to communities deprived of their normal resources by the rain shortage, the federal representatives of 15 states relief committees yesterday recommended the full legal use of federal credit available. They made plain, however, that this would not be sufficient to give "full measure of relief, which, unfortunately seems to be anticipated in many quarters."

"Nor, perhaps," they added, "will such a program fully meet the emergency that exists."

The recommendations adopted by the bankers on the basis of the report of a subcommittee headed by Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank of Chicago, provided first for employment of the full credit of local banks and expansion of existing agricultural credit corporations and cooperative marketing associations. Next, where these were unavailable or inadequate the bankers favored formation of agricultural credit corporations to operate as loaning agencies under the intermediate credit banks.

TO USE BOARD AID

The cooperative associations were advised to use the "liberal" financial assistance offered by the farm board. The findings of the bankers were incorporated in a report presented to President Hoover, at whose instance they met in Washington to formulate plans. To the report was appended a list of facilities available through federal agencies, prepared by their respective officials.

The department of agriculture listed several relief tasks in which it is engaged but pointed out that it had only \$80,000 in any way available for loans. This amount is restricted to the 1930 crop in Virginia, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Alabama, being the balance of a special appropriation for seed loans in southern states made by congress last winter.

The treasury reported no funds available. The federal reserve board promised leniency toward member



PREPARATION FOR SCHOOL

Fear is one of the fundamental causes of school failure. The first term. The little children are afraid of school. Many of them have not been prepared for the new world they discover in the classroom. They walk in dread and sit in terror for days on end. That kills all hope of growth. Until that fear is banished the child gains nothing.

"You wait until you get to school. The teacher will beat you good. She won't let you move." "Just wait until the teacher sees what a bad child you are. She'll put you in the black closet and you won't get home any more." "If you don't behave in school the teacher will pull your ears out."

One such speech is enough to send a child to school in mortal terror. We have had children refuse to move, once they reached a bench. Some of them have refused to touch a pencil or a bit of paper. They feared that if they did so they might make a mistake and the teacher would do them harm in some way or other. We have had children who refused to speak for months on end because someone had told them that if they said words the wrong way the teacher would cut the end off their tongues. Such cruelty as that is still practiced in America.

Fear causes children to stutter. It makes them stupid because neither banks of the affected region. The farm board listed its facilities under the marketing act, while the intermediate credit banks submitted the system under which their loans to state agricultural credit corporations will be made.

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School Children will need these Gym and School Supplies

- We have made special effort to secure quality goods which will give best satisfaction and long service.
- White Gym Pants 50c
 - White Gym Shirts 50c
 - Gym Shoes — white (Keds) \$1.00
 - Wool Gym Socks, Pr. 45c
 - "Bike" Supporters 45c
 - Sweet Shirts \$1.00
 - Khaki Pants, padded \$1.00
 - Footballs priced at \$1.00 to \$14.00
 - Our Special — \$2.50 — A big value
 - Watches — guaranteed \$1.00
 - Bicycles \$29.95
 - Lunch Boxes 25c up

Schlafer Hdwe. Co.

Phone 60

Jap Rose Care for Lovely Hair

Keep your hair lustrous, silky-soft by frequent beauty shampoos with pure glycerine Jap Rose. Its snowy, deep-cleansing bubbles dissolve all impurities, restore natural brilliance to the hair, stimulate the scalp to glowing healthfulness. Jap Rose lathers freely and rinses out in a flash, leaving your hair fresh, sparkling, "alive." 10c, all dealers.

KIRK'S JAP ROSE SOAP

NEW FALL FOOTWEAR

Every new type of footwear for Fall is represented in this collection — every new leather combination and color. Assemble a fashion-right shoe wardrobe now, at moderate prices. Kidskins in various colors, black, satin, reptile combinations and patent leathers.

Most Styles \$5.85 and \$6.85

See Our Window

KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP

224 W. College Ave.

each of which is more or less of a check to the child.

Send the child to school in health, mental and physical and you have set the stage for success. Send him there in fear, ailing in body or in mind, and you set the stage for certain failure. The success or failure of a child's school life is set before he enters, not afterward. The school cannot do the child brings to it. It must make the most of his original equipment. It molds and changes and leads but it cannot add to what the child is.

Then help this child all you can. Send him to school in shape to profit as much as possible by the instruction he receives there.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

France is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the invention of the sewing machine. It was in the winter of 1829-30 that Barthelmy Thimomier, a tailor, was near Lyons, obtained a patent on the machine.

LA FOLLETTE'S NAME IS ONLY FAME, SAYS WOMAN

Milwaukee. (AP)—Phil LaFollette's chief claim to the gubernatorial nomination is his name. Dorothy Walker, Portage attorney, said in a radio speech on behalf of Gov. Walter Kohler here last night.

"The question now presented to the electorate," Miss Walker said, "is whether or not faithful, honest and constructive leadership shall be rewarded in government as it would be in private enterprise by giving Walter J. Kohler a second term as governor or whether we are going to say that it is the policy of the voters of this state to throw out of office men who have been of valuable service to the state, merely because a son of the late Robert M. LaFollette decides to hold public office."

"If men of ability and mature judgment are to be induced to run for public office, we must see that

faithful public service is recognized by returning the givers of it to office. It is increasingly difficult to induce our most capable citizens to run or hold public office. The defeat of Walter J. Kohler in this election would materially increase that difficulty and leave public offices to professional politicians and those who seek office because their earning capacity in private life is less than the remuneration of public office."

SATURDAY. LAST DAY!

Bathroom Outfit
LAST DAY PRICE
\$1.35
SEVEN PIECES
WHITE, ALEXANDER, and red. Well fitted, complete with towels, bath mat, soap dish, and two handkerchiefs. See them!

For the Radio!
LAST DAY PRICE
\$1.20
RADIO TUBES...
Makes that set go. You can't get a better one. Buy now and SAVE.

Superb Value!
LAST DAY PRICE
\$1.00
CARD TABLE with leather top, folding legs, and a beautiful design. Buy now.

Ward's Nation-Wide SUMMER SALE

Boys! What a Buy

LAST DAY PRICE
35c
WORK SHIRTS of blue chambray. Cut extra big for comfort, tailored to look well on you. Long wearing fabric, stoutly sewed buttons. See them!

Another Bargain!

Last Day Price
74c
LISTERINE ANTI-SEPTIC is soothing, refreshing, healing. Buy now at this low price!

See This Special!

Last Day Price
\$1.05
SPONGE and CHAMOIS OUTFIT. A \$1.25 value. Grass sponge and chamois H123. Don't miss it!

Famous "Zep"!

Last Day Price
99c
"ZEP" WATCH, metal — plated case, non-magnetic crystal, clear movement. A great buy!

For Rough Wear!

Last Day Price
89c
BOYS' OVERALLS that stand the "gaff." Of heavy blue denim. Sizes 2 to 8. Buy at Ward's.

Men's Smart Oxfords

New Styles
Last Day Price
\$3.69
CALF SKIN OXFORDS. Reinforced for wear. At a big value. 6 1/2 to 12.

Big Value for Boys!

Last Day Price
49c
SUSPENDERS — a worth-while saving! Fancy suspenders with leather ends. Be thrifty, buy now!

The Famous "Wardway" Electric Gyrator!

At a Summer Sale Price of
\$71.50

Wash Day will be Play Day with this Electric Washer! Toss soiled clothes into swirling suds and the Gyrator does the work in from 5 to 7 minutes. The clothes emerge spotless — you step out free from fatigue.

The EXTRA CAPACITY ALL-COPPER TUB holds heat, is easily changed. Here's a marvel of efficiency, a wonder in low price! Buy Now!

\$5 Down — \$7 Monthly

Last Day Specials

LUNCH KIT. Just the thing for school or for the man who carries his lunch. Large kit with vacuum bottle **\$1.00**

FOUNTAIN PEN, with universal barrel and fourteen carat gold filled point **\$1.00**

OVER NITE CASE, cobra grained split cowhide case. Size 22 1/2 x 11 1/2 by 6 inches. Brown **\$5.98**

AUTO SUITCASE, strong to d frame covered with cream leather. Still nickel plated corners. Drawers and key lock **\$4.98**

TENNIS RACKETS, Nargollet tennis racket reduced for the last day of Ward's great Summer sale **\$3.98**

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS, a new selection of records **25c**

GOLDEN RAY COFFEE, 1 lb. can and packed in air tight container. A coffee that usually sells for much more. 1 lb. **39c**

NASHUA BLANKETS, double and blankets in all plaid colors, new styles **\$2.98**

PLAY SUITS, all fast colors, fruit of the year suits **89c**

PAIS, galvanized water pails. A tin pail of ten or usually sells for 27c. Our price for one dozen **19c**

FRUIT JARS, last call for getting new Mason jars. See us to, Pilsner **75c**

WORK SHIRTS, heavy, long sleeve, white, black, and blue **\$1.98**

SCHOOL SHOES, boys' **\$2.98**

Simoniz Kleener and Wax
Set **88c**
Kleener removes the grease, stains and road grime, and the Wax brings back a lustrous varnished finish. Get yours!

Double Screw Jack
\$1.69
Strong reliable castings with machined steel screws. Ball bearings make it easy to operate, and long folding handle enables you to operate it standing up!

FREE SOUVENIR
A Big Candy Lollipop Will Be Given SATURDAY to Every Boy or Girl accompanied by a Parent or Guardian.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

222 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Sink Convenience

Last Day Price
\$5.10
SINK MIXING FAUCET... the accessories that gives you water at just the temperature you want for dish washing or any sink task. Be sure to get it tomorrow.

Save Your Rugs!

Last Day Price
\$23.40
With Attachments WARDWAY VACUUM CLEANERS that reach deep into your rugs with plenty of suction and remove ALL the destructive dirt and lint. All electric.

Boys! See This!

Last Day Price
49c
BOYS' CAPS — great for all kinds of wear. In assorted grays and tans. Snap!

What a Scoop!

Last Day Price
89c
DRESS SHIRTS of all sizes and colors. Buy now!

A Real Bargain!

Last Day Price
\$1.69
SOCKET WRENCH SET of 10 pieces. Includes a combination No. 10. Save!

Quality! Low Price!

Last Day Price
17c
TIRE and TUBE PATCH OUTFIT repairs anything from a puncture to a blow-out. Saves money!

Neenah And Menasha News

ANDERSON ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF CITY BOWLING BODY

League to Open Schedule
Sept. 10 on New N. Commercial-st Alleys

Neenah—Robert Anderson was elected president of the Neenah City Bowling association which was organized at a meeting of bowlers Wednesday evening at Valley Inn. Other officers elected were: Vice president, George Farnakes; secretary, A. A. Hennig; treasurer, John Powers; state executive member, D. W. Bergstrom, Jr.

The election was followed by a meeting of the city league. League officers, elected last fall, are: President, C. W. Sawyer; vice president, Henry Haase; secretary, A. A. Hennig; treasurer, John Powers. It was decided to hold the league opening Tuesday evening, Sept. 15. The schedule committee consists of Joseph Muench, Edward Kalkas, and Ralph Mitchell.

The new league on N. Commercial-st will open on Sept. 10. Last year's rules were adopted with a few minor changes. The league will consist of 15 teams as follows: Neenah Paper company; Bergstrom Paper company; First National Bank No. 1, First National Bank No. 2, Jersey Knits, Queen Candles, Philco Radio, Stanchella Service, Craig Motor, Jersids, Kramer Meats, Nixon Fuchs, Jensen Brothers, Peterson Chro-Cola, Lopp Cafe, American Legion-Kiwanis.

Neenah—Neenah Circle of St. Paul English Lutheran church was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Zeh, route 4.

The Royal Neighbors entertained at a guest party Tuesday evening at Eagle hall. Mrs. Christine Meyer was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Officers of the Women's Benefit association decided to give a card party at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman Bergman, 435 Caroline-st, Wednesday evening, as soon as the weather turns cooler. They also discussed increasing the membership and the attendance at meetings.

The Young People's society of the Presbyterian church entertained Miss Jean Johnson at a farewell dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Elvers, 314 E. Wisconsin-ave. Miss John was presented with a gift.

OSHKOSH TEAM WHIPS PAPER COMPANY, 7-3

Neenah—Fleur Brothers Oshkosh Dug Outs won the third and final game of their series with the Bergstrom Paper company baseball team 7 to 3 at Columbia park Wednesday evening before a crowd of more than 500 fans. The Oshkosh team pitched the first three innings for the Bergstroms and was then replaced by Westphal. Wege did the receiving. The battery for the Dug Outs consisted of Ellers and Zinth. The feature of the game was a home run by Pat Mahoney of the home team. Oshkosh got two runs in the first inning, four in the third and 1 in the sixth. Neenah scored in the third fifth and seventh innings. Oshkosh won the first and third game of the series and Neenah the second which was called on account of darkness and was played over at a later date.

CITIZENS, TEACHERS PLAN ANNUAL OUTING

Neenah—Citizens and public school teachers will hold their annual outing at Onaway Island, Waupaca, Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 1. The committee in charge will consist of S. F. Struck, chairman, Mrs. E. C. Arnebach, Mrs. Clarence Schuit, Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, Miss Ruth Sparkes, James Webb, Dr. H. C. Schultz, John Simonich, C. V. Nelson and John Pickerton, the latter chairman of the recreational committee.

SHELTER BUILDING IS PLANNED AT PARK

Neenah—Plans have been completed for a new shelter building at Columbia park and this will be called for by the park commission within the next few days. The building will be constructed of brick and concrete and will be used in the summer time for park purposes and in the winter for skating.

FRACTURES ANKLE IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Neenah—Miss Helen Arnebach fractured her ankle by a fall down the last two steps of the basement stairway at her residence, 622 Isabelle-st, and will be confined to her home for some time. The accident was due to a misstep.

WATERMAIN PROGRAM IS NEARING COMPLETION

Neenah—F. E. Mace, superintendent of waterworks, has nearly completed laying of watermain for this year. The season's work will consist of approximately 6,000 feet. The laying of the river crossing has been awarded to a Manitowish firm and will be undertaken next week. The only remaining mains to be laid are on Loudon-blvd and Lake Shore-ave.

Move To Neenah
Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. R. Groff, three daughters and two sons, formerly of Oshkosh, who has been residing at Tampa, Fla., for the last five years, have arrived in Neenah and are making their home at 1523 Henry-st.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—William Kellett is on a business trip to Niagara Falls. Walter Lovejoy and Hugh Clark attended the Weyauwega fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hill are planning an automobile trip to Eau Claire over the weekend. L. H. Angermeyer attended the state fair at Milwaukee Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sipe returned to Morgantown, N. C. Tuesday after a two week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sipe, Nicolet-ave, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dragesky, Winnebago-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Farnakes are spending a week's vacation with Madison friends.

Jack Perloff is in Chicago on a business trip.

Mrs. B. A. Besser and daughter, Jeanette, are visiting Milwaukee friends for a few days.

Daughters were born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bukyk, Menasha, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lohholz and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simons, Neenah. A son also was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Van Densen, Menasha.

Among those who had their tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Thursday morning were George Engelhardt, 569 Taylor-st, Neenah; Edward Engelhardt, High Cliff; and Alki Vaf, 111 Wisconsin-ave, Neenah.

A daughter was born at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kopp, route 1, Neenah.

Miss Ruth Schurer, 212 N. Commercial-st, Neenah, is at the hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mace, Mrs. Bert Jones and Mrs. Duffy Botane, the latter of Waupaca, have returned from the state fair at Milwaukee.

William Gerhardt and son, Paul, of Neenah and Gustave Gerhardt of Milwaukee left Thursday on an automobile trip to Pawtucket, R. I. They will be absent two weeks.

ANDERSON HOME IS THREATENED BY FIRE

Neenah—The fire department was called to the home of O. Anderson, 514 Division-st, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The fire started from an oil stove but was put out before the department arrived.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—A meeting of Menasha Myrtle Workers will be held in the Memorial building Wednesday evening. In addition to the regular business session, the annual election of officers will take place.

The basket picnic of the Third Ward Royal Neighbors' club was well under way in the Menasha city park Thursday afternoon. Cards were played and a luncheon will be served in the early evening.

The regular weekly meeting of Menasha Odd Fellows was held in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

Miss Arlene Mueller, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, entertained at a birthday party at Menasha city park Thursday afternoon. Games were played and a picnic supper was served.

The Dum Dum Five Hundred club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Theimer. A luncheon was served.

The Neenah Aerle of Eagles ladies will meet in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. Following a business session, cards will be played and a luncheon served. Mrs. George Stefanson is chairman in charge of arrangements.

The Wednesday evening Bridge club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Ira Clough. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Irving Treiber, Appleton, Mrs. L. A. Remmel, Menasha, Chester McDaniel and Mrs. Paul Gazecki.

GROVER JUNIORS TURN BACK CUBS, 25 TO 4

Menasha—The Grove Junior League squad swamped the Fourth Cub 25 to 4 at Menasha Recreation park Wednesday afternoon. The powerful Grove hitting combination pounded a succession of hits through the Cub infield in almost every inning.

No game is scheduled in the Junior league for Thursday afternoon but the frequently postponed battle for the city championship is scheduled for Friday afternoon between the Groves and Tanks at Menasha Recreation park. On Labor Day the Groves will journey to Oshkosh where they will play a double header with the Merrill school squad at Menominee park.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PRACTICE TONIGHT

Menasha—The regular weekly practice session conducted by the Menasha high school band will be held in the high school band room Thursday evening. Under the direction of L. E. Kraft, the rehearsal will be held in preparation for the weekly band concert to be presented on the west end of Main-st. Friday evening.

The high school band made a creditable appearance at the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee Monday. They played as a 50-piece organization.

Resigns Position
Neenah—Miss Jean Johns, assistant to the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church for the last two years, has resigned and is planning to return to her home at Grand Rapids, Mich. She has not announced her future plans.

FREE Dance Every Friday at Apple Creek

Neenah—The Loop Specials defeated the Asmus Stars 10 to 8 on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills diamond Wednesday evening. The game was closely contested throughout, but a succession of hits by the Loop squad during the closing innings won the game.

The second ward Orioles carried another notch in the long win column Wednesday evening when they romped to a 13 to 7 victory over the Koser Bakery team. The Orioles are one of the strongest non-league organizations in the city and had little difficulty in scoring against the Bakers.

ASSOCIATION PLANS FIRST FIELD DAY

Menasha—An elaborate program is being arranged for the first annual field day to be staged by the Menasha Polish Falcons Athletic association at Menasha Recreation park Sunday.

A number of attractions, including foot races, boxing matches, wrestling contests, foot races, and bicycle races will be preliminary attractions to the baseball game to be staged in the afternoon. The Falcons are scheduled to meet the league leading Appleton Athletic team in one of the crucial games of the season.

Chippy Dumbrowski, Falcon welterweight, and Kid Flax, Falcon heavyweight, will be matched against suitable opponents. A masked fighter, identity unknown, will probably be in the ring against the welterweight according to reports.

LIGHTS INSTALLED ON ATHLETIC FIELD

High School Grid Games Will
Be Played in Evening Next Fall

Menasha—Installation of lights at Butte des Morts Athletic field for football next fall was completed by employees of the city water and light department Thursday afternoon. The field will be illuminated by a total of 72,000 watts, reflected from the north and south sides of the field and from an altitude of 52 feet.

The wires bringing the current to the two transformers at the field have been placed beneath the ground and a complete job of concealed wiring has been done on the poles, lights, and reflectors. The Menasha high school team plans to play all their home games by artificial light. New bleachers accommodating about 2,500 people also have been placed on the north and south sides of the gridiron.

LEOPOLD IS READY TO RETURN TO LINE-UP

Menasha—Harry Leopold, co-manager of the Neenah-Menasha Falls will be back in the line-up after an absence of two weeks, it is reported. The big first baseman has been forced to remain on the bench for the past two weeks because of illness. His return to the field is expected to bolster up both defensive and offensive play.

The tails have only three more games before the end of the season. On Sunday they will invade Wisconsin Rapids against the Monday team appearing against the Green Bay nine at Green Bay. The final game will be staged at Kaukauna Recreation park against Kaukauna.

BANTA PUBLISHERS HOLD SOFTBALL LEAD

Menasha—The Banta publishing company's soft ball team maintained its lead in the industrial league race Wednesday evening, defeating the Central squad 6 to 5. Muelke, first string Banta hurler, was back on the mound for the publishers and Gieger worked behind the plate.

The game was closely contested throughout. With the Banta team still in the lead the pennant chances for the publishers are bright, with only four more games to play.

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES DISCUSS ORGANIZATION

Menasha—A number of candidates for the city professional football team met at the city park Wednesday evening to discuss organization of a team.

The "M" club has promised to back the semi-professional organization providing the players give the time and effort necessary to make the team a credit to the community.

The "M" club committee, composed of R. Gear, W. Pierce and H. Landgraf, has made an appeal for candidates from the ranks of former high school and college teams and has promised to put a team on the field if a sufficient number reports at the meeting next Tuesday.

BARBERS SCHOOL WILL MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Menasha—The School for Better Barbers to be conducted at the Menasha vocational school will be held Wednesday instead of Friday evenings. Twin city union officials decided Thursday. Inasmuch as the large enrollment forced the formation of two Appleton classes, the date of Neenah and Menasha classes was altered for the convenience of Appleton barbers. The first meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 3.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

EUGENE WINARSKI
Menasha—Funeral services for Eugene Winarski, 4, who was killed Monday when a truck struck him, were held from St. John's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. W. B. Polaczek officiating. Interment was in St. John's cemetery.

The child was instantly killed Monday afternoon when he was struck by a truck driven by Irvin Nieland of Appleton. He is survived by his parents three brothers, Donald Robert and Marvin, and one sister, Gertrude.

SCOUTS WILL RESUME ACTIVITIES AT ONCE

Menasha—With the opening of school in September, boy scout activity throughout the city will be resumed. Three troops will begin regular meetings, the Menasha Woodmen troop, the St. Thomas Episcopal church troop, and the St. Patrick parish organization.

PUBLIC LIBRARY TO CLOSE ON LABOR DAY

Menasha—The Menasha public library will be closed Labor Day, Sept. 1, according to library authorities. On the following day the regular winter schedule will be resumed. The library will be open to patrons from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the evening.

ENGAGE MISS M'GILLAN AS LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Menasha—Miss Joan McGillan will begin work as assistant librarian at the Menasha public library in October. Miss McGillan will work in conjunction with her activities at Lawrence college.

LOOP SPECIALS BEAT ASMUS STARS, 10 TO 8

Menasha—The Loop Specials defeated the Asmus Stars 10 to 8 on the Wisconsin Tissue Mills diamond Wednesday evening. The game was closely contested throughout, but a succession of hits by the Loop squad during the closing innings won the game.

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Chippy Dumbrowski, Falcon welterweight, and Kid Flax, Falcon heavyweight, will be matched against suitable opponents. A masked fighter, identity unknown, will probably be in the ring against the welterweight according to reports.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—George Baker of Menasha was a Menasha visitor Wednesday.

Al Hausen and William Dorrill of Menasha are enjoying a few days vacation at the Hausen cottage in Florence-co.

A. E. Parker, Duluth, will return to his home Saturday evening after a five day stay in Menasha. He was called to this city because of the illness of his daughter, Miss Arlene Parker.

Menasha—George Conley of Clintonville was a Menasha visitor Wednesday.

A. E. McMahon, city engineer, was in Madison Thursday.

Mrs. Clem Laemmrich, Mrs. Anna Laemmrich and Joseph Otto were in Milwaukee Thursday.

POST OFFICE SQUAD DOWNS PAINTERS AGAIN

Menasha—The Menasha postoffice soft ball team maintained its supremacy over the Fulton paint company's squad Wednesday evening when they defeated the painters 24 to 4. The game was the fourth contest staged by the two teams. The Postoffice players having scored wins in three of them.

Your Birthday

"Virgo"
If August 29th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 11 p. m. to midnight. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The "hand writing on the wall" for this date indicates prosperity, and general good luck. Games of chance will terminate well. None too good for the disposition, and hasty words may be spoken, which will end a long-time friendship.

The children born on this August 29th will absorb knowledge easily, especially of countries and people, exploration and such things. They will intensely dislike mathematics. They will have uneven temperaments, and fiery tempers.

You do not possess a brilliant mind, but one which may perhaps carry you further. You do not grab your knowledge on the run; it comes to you slowly and with individual effort. You are never able to skip steps, but must plod along step by step from the foundation to the top. You cannot take things in, in their entirety, but must analyze almost every atom of their contents. As a result you truly master things, and your knowledge, like most hard earned possessions, is priceless, and something that will stick with you all ways. The world will express an appreciation for your thoroughness in more ways than one. You will win your way slowly but surely, and you will experience but few setbacks. You never dive into things until you are sure of yourself.

You have a great deal of diplomacy, a right amount of modesty, good nerve and self-control. You do not talk too much, and your words are not dipped in gall or acid. You dislike very few people and very few people dislike you. You have a great deal of endurance and patience, and you are hopeful and cheerful even in time of adversity. Your greatest sorrows are usually suffered in silence, although you ought for your own relief to be a little more confiding with those who are willing and anxious to ease your loads. You dislike putting yourself under obligation to any one, and for this reason you fight alone.

Successful People Born August 29th
1.—Oliver Wendell Holmes—physician and author.
2.—George F. Hoar—senator.
3.—Abby Hutchinson—dancer.
4.—Albert Bartholomew—sculptor.
5.—Charles Jasper Glidden—automobile financier.
6.—George W. McCrary—Secretary of War under Hayes.

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Yeah, I know he's a good customer. But it gets my goat to have to fix flowers that I know he's taking to my girl."

PARTY HEADS WONDER ABOUT VOTE RESULTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a portion of the people affected when the members of a family and their relatives and friends are counted.

The arguments that political parties know they will have to make will be directed to this large group of discontented and unhappy individuals. The Republicans of course, have already sensed the situation by starting their speakers out with the contention that the administration was not responsible for economic laws or speculation.

The Democrats of course merely point to previous political utterances of the Republicans especially in the 1928 campaign in which promises of continued prosperity were almost the slogans of that battle.

MAIN ARGUMENTS
The usual objection to the Democratic party's control of the national government has been that it would bring on an economic depression. The Democrats have never been able to overcome this criticism simply by pointing to the fact that depressions have come in Republican administrations as in 1921 and 1907. The tendency of voters is to forget an economic depression that occurs a year or more afterward, the theory being that when the nation is recovering its equilibrium is no time to make a trade. The Republicans are therefore busily engaged at the moment in trying to prove that business conditions are gradually getting better and they hope that by the time September and October have been lived through the psychology of improvement will be in the air to such an extent as to cause apprehension concerning a change in the political complexion of congress.

The Democrats on the other hand are betting that the improvement will hardly be perceptible so far as masses are concerned and that there is no prospect for a great reduction of the unemployed during September and October.

On the whole the economic conditions of the next few months are likely to determine the outcome of the congressional election irrespective of what the national headquarters are likely to say or do.

WOULD TRANSFER SUIT AGAINST DRY AGENT

Madison—(P)—A writ demanding the transfer of a damage suit involving Gus May, federal prohibition agent connected with the St. Paul office, from the St. Croix circuit court to the United States district court here has been filed by the U. S. district attorney here.

May set fire to a still and burned several cows to death on the R. H. Boardman farm near New Richmond, according to the charges preferred by Boardman. Boardman refused to remove the cattle after being warned of the fire, May contends.

Hard Soft CORNS

Gone in 4 Days
Roots and All

Callouses Too

Out to stay out—selling hot cakes in Great Britain and now in America—the pleasant, easy way to get rid of corns—a joyous, refreshing, invigorating foot bath for 3 or 4 nights and then lift out the corns—roots and all.

They call this miracle worker Radox and since it has been working wonders with the bad feet of the tight little Isles—plasters and acids, cutting and skin destroying liquid belong to the dark ages.

It's the modern way—the sensible way to take out corns—to abolish callouses—to dissolve the hard skin from heels and toes and to put your feet in good vigorous condition so that you can walk and run and jump and dance with ease and pleasure. Just ask for a box of Radox at Schlicht Bros. Drug Co. or any modern drugstore—you'll be delighted.

Evening Gowns This Winter Fit Closely About Figure

(This is the fourth of six stories covering the field of feminine fashions for this fall and winter. Today's story deals with evening gowns. Tomorrow: Hats.)

BY ADELINE KERR

New York—(P)—Evening gowns are going to display a lower decollete than ever this winter, early fashion showings indicate.

The front neckline dips lower than last year, fashion leaders say, while the backs often swoop down to the waist, and the woman with angular shoulder blades will do well to cast a thoughtful eye about her before she chooses her evening array.

A figure has become a thing of importance again, for most of the evening gowns fit firmly about the waist and hips. They curve enough to reveal the figure, although the indentation at the waist is not sharp. Their hemlines generally miss the floor by two or three inches—enough to permit a femme to dance without tripping over her skirt as she did last winter.

Lace in pink, baby blue and black, satin in ivory, white or black, and Lyons velvet in deep rich hues promise to be the most popular fabrics, designers recently returned from Paris declare.

"Lace is going to be a prime favorite," says Herman Carnegie of Hattie Carnegie. "One of the best Parisian designers displayed a model combining pale blue, pink and black lace in the same gown. The soft lace is generally used in the body of the frock, while the same pattern, treated with a stiffening process is used for the flare that generally begins at the knees.

"Sequins are back again. The little glittering discs are sewed in patterns over lace or chiffon, and add much to the brilliancy of a formal gown."

Lyons velvet in black, rich red and greens will brighten the eye of the woman who loves a stately effect. One model is designed with a V-back, set in a panel that extends the length of the gown with shirtings caught in at the hips.

There will be ivory satin designed in empire style for the woman who wants to make a golden glow of her sun-tanned skin, and soft blue and sea green satin for the one who spent less time at the beaches this summer. She who wishes to slink may have black satin, molded to her figure.

With the donning of her evening gown which is still a coat, milady will sound the final note of her evening elegance.

"Evening coats may be quite long this year," says Mr. Carnegie. "They may reach the hem of the gown in the back and be as much as ten inches shorter in front. They will follow of course, the fitted waist and flared skirt silhouette that marks

the mode this winter, and they will be very richly furred. Even the hemlines are banded in fur, generally in natural black or silver fox. They will be of velvet or metal brocade, lined with satin or velvet.

Short evening wraps also seem likely to have a vogue. One designer shows a black velvet, fitted at the waist, flaring sharply and ending just below the hips. It is collared, cuffed and banded about its rippling tail in white fox.

Gloves will be long, reaching well above the elbow and will generally match the color of the gown, while slippers will be of dull satin or heavily ribbed silk in corresponding shades.

Relieve that NEEDLESS PAIN

Headaches Colds Rheumatism Neuritis

TAKE a tablet of Bayer Aspirin. And your suffering from headache ceases. It relieves promptly. It does not depress the heart. After effects to fear, if you have bought the genuine tablets stamped Bayer. So there's no use in waiting to see if a headache will "wear off." No use to endure pain when you can have such quick comfort as Bayer Aspirin. To men who must work on, in spite of eyestrain, or fatigue, or a cold, to women who suffer regular systemic pain, Bayer Aspirin is a blessing. Take advantage of it! Carry the pocket box. Keep the economical 100-tablet bottle in home and office. Read proven directions enclosed in the package and learn the many helpful uses.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Vacation Is Over

If your face is dry from sun and wind, come in and have a cool, soothing and healing FACIAL.

Listen In to Radio Talks by Elsie Taylor Pearl over WTMJ, Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 A. M.

Neenah Comfort Beauty Shop

Phone Neenah 174 Miss Dygart, Mgr.

School Starts Next Week

Buy for Months Ahead While Prices Are Low



Children's School Hose Sand and Camel shades 25c value for 18c Pr.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose All new shades \$1.00 Pr.

Boys' Plaid Sport Hose, 3/4 length Special 25c

Boys' Shorts In any length. Fast colors \$1.00

COUSIN CAREFULLY GUARDS ZUTA WILL

Contents to Be Divulged
"Until Proper Time," At-
torney Declares

Middleboro, Ky. —(27)— The will of Jack Zuta, slain Chicago racketeer, is in the possession of Arthur H. Rhorer, attorney for Col. Ike Ginsburg, Zuta's cousin. But its contents will not be divulged "until the proper time," Rhorer said today. Rhorer, former city prosecutor of Middleboro, said that to release its contents would "injure our case." Colonel Ginsburg is claiming the estate. He recently returned from

a trip to Chicago in connection with settlement of the property. A representative of a Chicago newspaper was denied permission to take a photostatic copy of the will, though he offered "a large sum of money," Rhorer said. Colonel Ginsburg favored acceptance of the offer, the attorney said, but he dissuaded him. Rhorer said he was certain the will would be contested but would not say by whom. Both Rhorer and Ginsburg denied statements published in a copyrighted article in the Chicago Daily News that Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago visited Middleboro in 1927 in Zuta's company. The Chicago newspaper said that Middleboro friends of Zuta had said that the gangster raised \$50,000 for Thompson's election campaign that year. Zuta lived in Middleboro for several years until he went to Chicago in 1914. He came here from Russia. Funeral service and burial of

"Takli" Parties Part Of Plan To Liberate India

Bombay —(27)— As part of Mahatma Gandhi's scheme to drive the British out of India "takli" parties have become the rage throughout the country. A takli is nothing more than a simple little twirling for spinning cotton yarn, and has been put in use by men, women and children sympathizers of the independence movement, almost everywhere. Men in the street cars on their way to work, children on their way to school spin their little taklis. Women at home, and sitting as pickets, the gangster were conducted here after he was shot to death in Delafield, Wis. Colonel Ginsburg claimed the body and arranged the funeral.

The Nationalists maintain that the takli has become such a craze that many of their friends who are not congress party members have been fascinated and are now spinning themselves as a pastime merely because "everybody's doing it." Says Gandhi: "If we want a total stoppage of textile imports, and an immediate replacement of such exports, every one of us must strive to make our own cloth and until we are able to do that we must make it a point not to purchase any foreign cloth." Baltimore — Ras Tafari, ruler of Abyssinia, is to be given first-hand information about American locomotives by a personal representative. Lilj Mlake E. E. Bayen put on overalls and rode in a cab from Washington to Baltimore. Kambara Gabru, co-envoy, meanwhile sat in a parlor car wearing white linen with a mantle of black silk and a green and red collar.

ARREST NEGRO AFTER HE SENDS EXTORTION LETTER

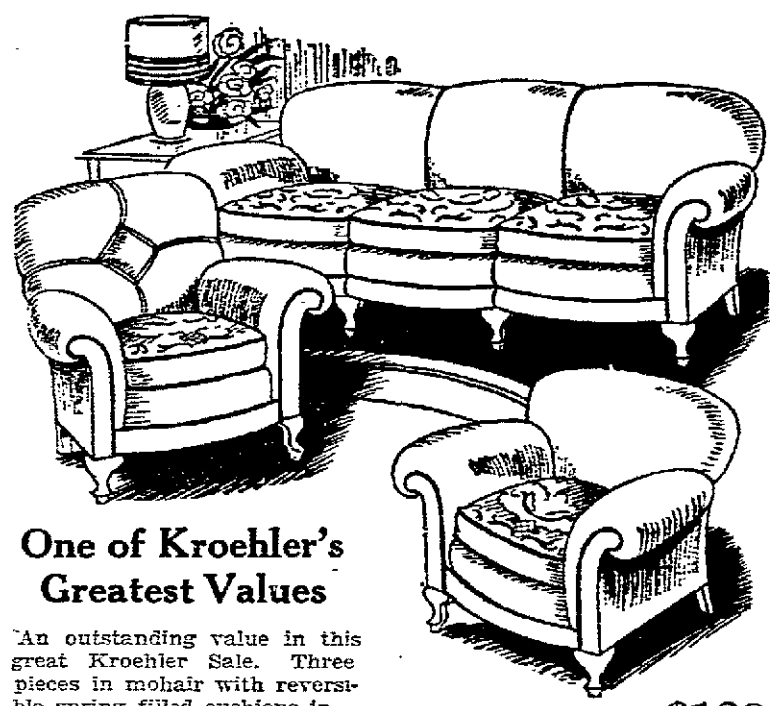
Chicago —(27)— Lydell S. Taylor, a Negro, was arrested last night for an alleged attempt to extort \$2,000 from Mrs. Mary Joyce, widow of State Senator John T. Joyce, whose recent death under mysterious circumstances is still being investigated by county officials. Mrs. Joyce gave police a letter on which appeared the name "Lydell S. Taylor" and an address at which Taylor was arrested. The letter said: "I warned you

husband and he would not take heed." Police believed, however, that the Negro had never known Joyce but read of his death in the newspapers. Mrs. Joyce said she believed her husband, who was to testify before a grand jury concerning vote frauds, had been poisoned and the coroner ordered an investigation which was continued pending chemical analysis. Mineola, N. Y. — An endurance bridge game for eight players and sundry kibitzers has collapsed. It lasted 244 hours.

As You Like 'Em!
FISH FRY
Every Wed. and
Fri. Night
T. A. Wonders
Little Chute Phone 93

Tomorrow is the Last Day for the Amazing Bargains in our August Sale on KROEHLER Living Room Suites

Make Your selection during this August Sale



One of Kroehler's
Greatest Values

An outstanding value in this great Kroehler Sale. Three pieces in mohair with reversible spring filled cushions in contrasting moquette \$139

Tomorrow is the last day of our special August Kroehler Sale. Only one more day in which to take advantage of the unusual values to be had this week. Use our convenient payment plan. Pay only \$10 down and we will deliver the suite to your home. The balance may be paid weekly or monthly at your convenience.

**A YEAR
TO PAY**



Comfortable Sofa
Two Big Chairs
\$159

Be sure to see this Standard Quality Suite in our living room furniture department. Three pieces upholstered in mohair with reversible cushions in jacquard velour.

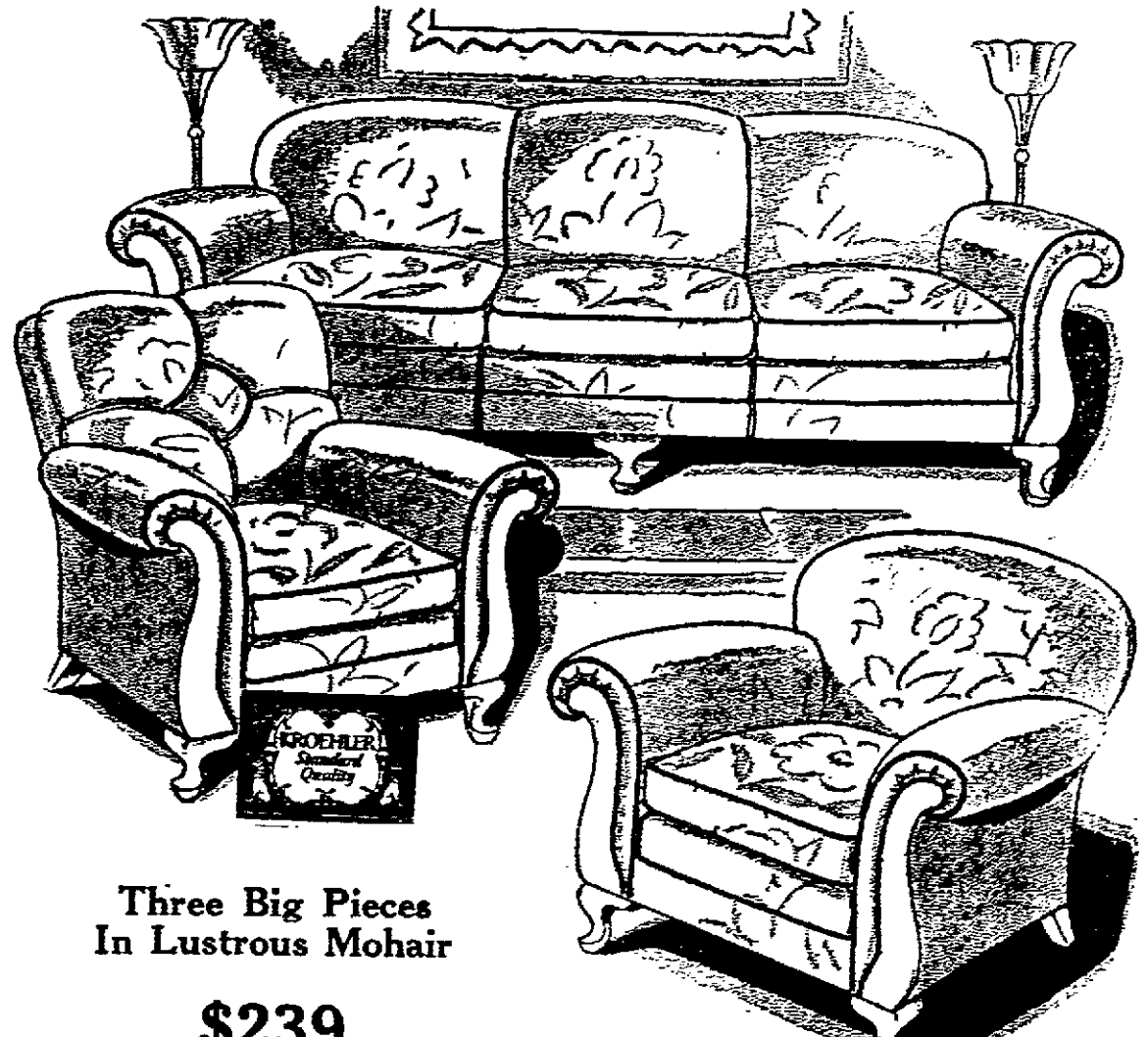
**ON SALE
SATURDAY**

100 Cotton Rugs
ASSORTED SIZES
Many Attractive Colors
39c 69c 89c

150 Carpet Samples
1 1/2 Yards Long
\$3.95

Carpets valued at \$4 to \$10 per yd. All included at our low price, \$3.95.

(Just right for bedrooms)



Three Big Pieces
In Lustrous Mohair
\$239

**Kroehler Label
Assures You
of Lasting
Satisfaction**

Frames of kiln dried, hard wood, strongly braced so they will not warp or twist out of shape. African Palm Fiber or Louisiana Tree moss filling material. Padding of clean white felted cotton. The Kroehler all steel non-sagging underconstruction, these are features guaranteed you by the Kroehler label on each piece.

Many More Unusual
Kroehler Values Are
Included in This Sale

Last Day Specials in Mohair

Only during this sale can we offer this three piece suite in mohair with reversible cushions in moquette. If you want well made furniture at a low price be sure to see this group. Specially priced at \$179

A davenport bed suite in long wearing mohair with reversible cushions in jacquard moquette. Gives you two room convenience at a price you would gladly pay for an ordinary living room suite. Complete with new style spring mattress. Priced low as \$166

Another good looking carved frame living room suite. Tailored in rich mohair with reversible cushions in moquette, special at \$129

Simple, graceful, lines feature this three piece suite. Upholstered in mohair with reversible soft spring filled cushions in two tone jacquard velour.

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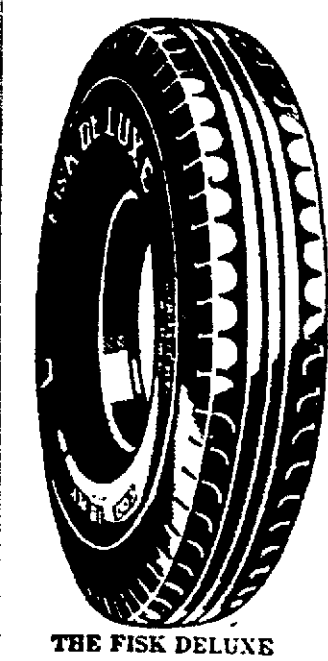
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Among our many suites is this three piece jacquard velour suite. Serpentine front with reversible cushions in contrasting velour. Thriftily priced at \$139

An attractive group upholstered in two-tone jacquard velour. Deep soft springs in seats and back make all three pieces delightfully comfortable. Priced for this week at only \$98

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A First Quality Tire in every respect, offering you the most in AIR-FLIGHT comfort that Low Price can buy.

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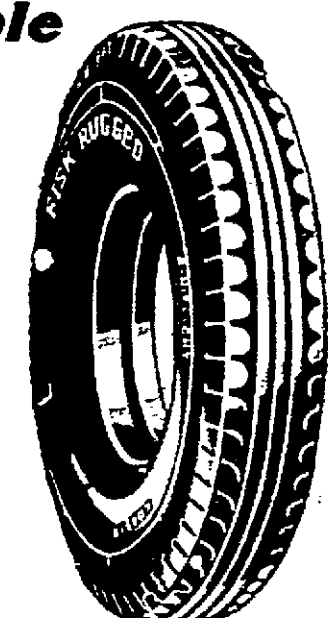
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| 30x5, 8 Ply | \$19.45 |
| 32x6, 8 Ply | \$27.85 |

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School opens soon. Little feet will need shoes. Upon your choice rests the comfort and future development of your child's feet.



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These Perfect Shoes are sold only at **DAME'S**

KALISTENICKS—made according to the specifications of a famous child specialist. Molded inside to preserve the all-important arch construction in children's feet. Places weight on the right spots. Combination lasts. Unusual variety of widths to fit all feet. Flexible shank for muscle development. Goodyear Welt — no risk to irritate the foot. Fine leathers for long wear. Attractive styles for all ages. Sold only at Dame's.

Our staff are all graduates of special training schools. They know feet. They are sincerely interested in fitting your child perfectly. They use the Pedograph, the X-Ray and other scientific equipment which Dame's provides. And they have the finest stock of children's shoes from which to select just the size and type of shoe that fits your child's foot.

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Exclusive dealers for Arch Aid Shoes—known for style with comfort.
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Yanks Defeat British Track And Field Team At Chicago

43,000 SPECTATORS WATCH FOURTH MEET AT SOLDIERS' FIELD

Superiority in Field Events Gives U. S. 9 of 14 Victories

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO—(P)—Uncle Sam still reigns supreme in track and field athletics—with emphasis on the "field."

Before a crowd of 43,000 spectators, the largest ever to watch a track meet on the American continent, the United States, for the third time, defeated the pick of Great Britain's track and field stars in Soldier Field stadium last night. The event, conducted under artificial lighting, was more impressive than meets held in the day time, and provided the throng with one thrill after another, as Uncle Sam triumphed, nine events to five.

The American team won over the gallant empire team in the same fashion they won the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam—by immense superiority in the field events. Not a point did the British score in the field, and had their field strength been comparable to their power in the track, the United States probably would have suffered its first defeat in the dual meet.

Eight meet records were wrecked, five of them by the Americans. Starting with the 400-yard relay, the opening event, the Americans went on to win the pole vault, shot put, high jump, 450-yard hurdle relay, hammer throw, broad jump, javelin throw and mile relay. The British triumphed in the one-mile relay, the four-mile relay, two-mile relay, two-mile steeplechase, and three-mile team race.

BRITISH WIN DISTANCES
While the wearers of the American shields were supreme in the field, the British gave them a man-sized lesson in the distance runs. The four-mile relay, which was the first of the distance events, was won by Ray Conger of the Illinois A. C., in the final mile. Thomas, who did 4:14 in winning the mile in the empire games at Hamilton, Ont., last week, stayed near Conger until the last half-mile, but from there on he stepped out and at the finish had a lead of 70 yards over the American ace. His mile was run in just a fraction over 4:15, and was as impressive as any performance in the meet.

The British were no less superior in the two-mile relay. The first half of the race was a contest, but Phil Edwards, former New York University Negro star, competing for British Guiana ran R. R. Betham, Jr., of the Pennsylvania Railroad A. C., into the ground and left England's R. H. Hampton with nothing to do but hold a 20 yard lead over Orval Martin of Purdue, western conference and national collegiate middle distance champion.

Records started falling in the first event. Russell Sweet, former Montana sprint star, Cy Leland of Texas as Christian University, George Simpson, Ohio State comet, and Eddie Tolan of the University of Michigan, did 27.5 in the 400-yard relay to defeat Leigh Miller of Canada. W. B. Legg of South Africa, E. L. Page of England and Johnny Fitzpatrick of Canada and better the former mark of 27.8.

BRITAIN WINS MILE RELAY
Great Britain came back with a superb performance in the mile relay, racing it in 3:58.8. R. C. Braswin, first British runner, dropped the baton near the end of his lap, but no protest was made and the victory was allowed to stand for the empire. He was followed by A. Golding of Australia, W. J. Walter of South Africa, and Alex Wilson of Canada and Notre Dame.

Steve Anderson of the Washington A. C., Seattle, formerly of the university of Washington, put the big push in the hand-breaking of the U. S. in the shuttle relay. He started just ahead of Lord David Burghley of England, but had a two and one-half yard lead at the finish. The time was 39.5, faster than the former record of 1:01.6.

Lord Burghley, however, was not deprived of participation in a victory for he raced the last lap of the two-mile steeplechase relay in such style as to nullify the efforts of previous American runners and cause the British flag to be raised.

RUN CENTURY IN .098
Both Eddie Tolan, world record holder in the 100-yard dash, and George Simpson of Ohio State, were held out of the special 100-yard dash to save them for the one-mile middle relay. The event became an all-American affair. Ralph Metcalfe, Yale ace, Yarnold Tilden, Technical high of Chicago, and national junior A. A. U. champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, finished first in .098, with Hector Dyer, Stanford university, second, and Charlie Farmer of North Carolina, third.

James de Mers of Los Angeles, national A. A. U. javelin champion, wrenched his arm in his first throw, and was unable to try again, but the rest of the American team, Lee Bartlett of Albion college and L. B. Weldon of Iowa, were good enough to offset his loss and score a victory.

Herman Brix of the Los Angeles A. C., let the U. S. victory in the shot put with an effort of 50 feet, 5 inches, while Walter Pate of the Olympic club, San Francisco, led the high jumpers with 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Tom Warner of Northwestern university, was easily the best of the pole-vaulting field with a leap of 13 feet, 5 1/2 inches, and A. H. Bates of Penn State, topped the broad jumpers at 23 feet 3 1/2 inches.

When English crossed the plate with the winning run in the eleventh inning of the Cub-Brooklyn game a fan dropped dead from excitement.

Brooklyn Beats Giants; Continues In Fight For National League Crown

Chicago Cubs Defeated by Pirates in Swatfest, 10 and 8

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

BROOKLYN, which led the National league longer than any other this season, is far from being out of the pennant race. The Robins were dumped out of first place when a tour of the west brought them only six victories in 21 games. Back in their home section they have begun to battle for a place in the pennant race again by trouncing the New York Giants. The Robins opened the series with the Giants which may see them go into second place or back to fourth place, depending on the result of yesterday and reducing the distance between second place and third to a half game. Big Jim Elliott, who came into the game after Bill Clark's dispute with Umpire Jorda had sent him out, took away the major share of what glory there was. He outpitched three opponents to hold the New Yorkers to nine hits while the Robins, under his thundering arm, were when Brooklyn led the league, piled up 15 effective wallopers. Johnny Frederick's home run which put the Robins ahead for the first time and Glenn Wright's four hits in five times at bat were the principal slugging feats.

THE STANDINGS

| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct. |
| Louisville | 78 | 51 | .605 |
| St. Paul | 76 | 54 | .583 |
| Toledo | 74 | 57 | .565 |
| Minneapolis | 67 | 63 | .515 |
| Kansas City | 64 | 66 | .492 |
| Columbus | 57 | 73 | .438 |
| Indianapolis | 51 | 78 | .395 |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
| Philadelphia | 58 | 43 | .567 |
| Washington | 57 | 49 | .538 |
| New York | 52 | 54 | .489 |
| Cleveland | 45 | 62 | .418 |
| Detroit | 41 | 67 | .377 |
| Chicago | 39 | 75 | .340 |
| St. Louis | 39 | 75 | .340 |
| Boston | 33 | 81 | .291 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Chicago | 73 | 49 | .605 |
| New York | 70 | 52 | .569 |
| Brooklyn | 70 | 56 | .555 |
| St. Louis | 69 | 56 | .552 |
| Pittsburgh | 64 | 60 | .516 |
| Boston | 58 | 68 | .457 |
| Cincinnati | 52 | 69 | .430 |
| Philadelphia | 41 | 83 | .331 |

| WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
|----------------------------------|--|--|--|
| AMERICAN ASSOCIATION | | | |
| Columbus 6, Milwaukee 5. | | | |
| Toledo 6, Kansas City 3. | | | |
| Louisville at Minneapolis, rain. | | | |
| Indianapolis at St. Paul, rain. | | | |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
| Chicago 14-5, Cleveland 5-4. | | | |
| St. Louis 5, Detroit 0. | | | |
| Only games scheduled. | | | |

HANOVER'S BERTHA IS TROTTING CHAMP

Goshen, N. Y. —(P)—Hanover's Bertha, a speedy little filly from the Hanover Shoe farm at Hanover, Pa., is the new three-year-old trotting champion.

In a brilliant exhibition of speed, the daughter of the famous sire Peter Voio, yesterday won the classic Hambletonian stake and \$35,000 to add to her great two-year-old laurels. After finishing far back in the first heat, which was won by Mrs. Charles P. Adams' Lakewood, of Farmington, Mass., Hanover's Bertha driven by Thomas Berry, came back to take the final two heats in the fast time of 2:03.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

WHICHONE will spend the rest of his days at Brookdale Farm... he bowed a tendon in the running of the Travers... few champions ever come back after such an injury... Whichone's father, Chic, was a rascal... undependable and at times sulky... Whichone was different... amiable and always ready to give the best he had... once at Latonia he stalled gate from which the horses were started in a distance race, stuck, and the assistant starters had to run down the track and throw their coats over the horses' heads to halt the race... There are signs conspicuously displayed at the track at Saratoga Springs warning all that gambling is strictly forbidden... Rate Ruth thinks night baseball is a wonderful thing... for a curve ball pitcher.

GAIN ON CUBS

The Robins not only gained a game on the Giants and held their own against the oncoming St. Louis Cardinals, but they picked up a lap on the league leading Chicago Cubs. The Cubs found some rough going against the Pittsburgh Pirates and lost the final clash of their series, 19 to 8, in a wild hitting struggle. The defeat left Chicago 54 games ahead of the Giants but enabled the Robins and St. Louis each to gain a game, placing them 6 and 9 1/2 games behind respectively.

The Pirates slapped Charley Root, one of the best of the Cub hurlers, around in the first inning and scored four runs before Chicago got to bat. They remained ahead all the way, pounding out 18 singles and two home runs while Ervin Brame managed to stop the Cubs short of a victory in nine blows of which three were home.

St. Louis remained a half game behind Brooklyn by winning its eighth straight game. Sparky Adams, who filled Frank Frisch's place at second base, pulled the Cards through to a 2 to 1 victory over Cincinnati. Adams scored both of the St. Louis runs.

The Phillies, who had lost five straight games, and the Boston Braves, who had lost four, met in the other National league clash, and it was the longer losing streak which ended. With Sugar Sweetland pitching effectively and Fred Brickell hitting with just as much effect, Philadelphia won by a 9 to 3 score.

WHITE SOX BEAT INDIANS

With the Eastern clubs of the American league enjoying a day of idleness, the activity in the junior circuit was confined to the lower-ranking clubs. The Chicago White Sox gained the big triumph of the day, taking a clear hold on sixth place by winning two games from the Cleveland Indians, holders of fourth. The Sox pounded the offerings of four Cleveland pitchers for 21 hits and a 14 to 5 victory in the first game then outlasted the Indians to take a 5 to 4 decision in the second as Ted Lyons won his twelfth game of the season.

STATE OPEN GOLF MEET

TO BE HELD SEPT. 7-9

The annual Wisconsin open golf championship tournament will be held in Milwaukee, Sept. 7 and 8 under auspices of the Wisconsin State Professional Golfers association. The first day's program will include a qualifying round and the usual pro-amateur event with prizes for winners of the first three places.

Monday and Tuesday the championship event will be played with 36 holes each day. Medal play rules govern the tourney. The entry list closes Sept. 2. The entry fee is \$5 and blanks may be signed at Butte des Morts golf club.

12,000 SEE RACES

AT DE PERE FAIR

DePere —(P)—More than 12,000 persons attending the Northeastern Wisconsin fair yesterday saw C. Ray, owned by Sam Goll, Milwaukee, come from sixth in the first heat of the 224 pace to win the \$400 purse by taking the next two heats.

Edna Signal, owned by E. B. Olson, Sturgeon Bay, won the 230 pace; Chippewa, owned by Theodore Stenman, Milwaukee, won the 224 trot in straight heats, and E. S. H. Uhl and Desautels; Stewart and Ferrell.

Gene Sarazen Back In Stride; May Cop P. G. A.

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS Copyright 1930

CHICAGO —(CPA)—The fact that nineteen rounds of 70 or better were stroked by the 23 leaders in the western open championship at Detroit, last week, shows how little par means to a star player when traveling without much mental strain and aided by topographical conditions.

Indianwood, where the championship was played, is not rated as a particularly difficult course although fairly long. But it was severely baked and the players picked up tremendous rolls on their long shots. That, supplemented by fine greens, enabled them to stage one of the greatest scoring sprees in the history of American golf.

When one contemplates that Walter Hagen with even fours was ten shots behind Gene Sarazen, the winner, it is easy to realize where scoring has drifted and the reasons for it. The U. S. G. A. reducing the carrying power of the ball is understandable. The western open used to be won with scores comparable to those of the National. But of recent years the stars have been cutting gay capers in the big sectional event. Walter Hagen knocked the pins out of the old idea that even fours were good enough to win the western at Indianapolis, in 1926 with 279. Then Tommy Armour won last year, with 274 and now Sarazen scores 278. Without some check placed upon the scoring, cards soon would resemble a round on a Tom Thumb course.

It was Sarazen's first notable victory in a northern tournament since 1925 when he won the Metropolitan open at Grassy Sprain. And in winning the western Gene exercised all of the shots and skill he had back when he won the national open and the P. G. A. If Gene can hold his form he should at Indianwood be going to be bad medicine for his opponents in the P. G. A.—that will be played in his own dooryard at Fresh Meadows.

SHARKEY SIGNS WITH CAMPOLO; MAY MEET STRIB IN FEBRUARY

New York —(P)—A contract between Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, and Victorio Campolo, South American, providing for a 15-round bout at the Yankee stadium Sept. 25, has been signed.

Another contract signed requires Sharkey, if he conquers Campolo, to meet Young Stribling in Miami in February if the Madison Square Garden corporation can induce Stribling to accept the match. The agreement also obligates Sharkey, if he defeats Stribling, to meet Max Schmeling, world's champion next June.

PLAY TOURNAMENT MATCHES AT B. D. M.

Semi-final Rounds Have Been Reached in Practically All Flights

Match play in various rounds of tournaments being held at Butte des Morts golf club are slowly being completed. In the play for the president's trophy, E. M. Wright and W. G. Brown are scheduled to meet in the semi-finals with George Lange and August Brandt the other two.

Ken Dickinson, winner of the Butte des Morts club championship for the last two years has advanced to the semi-finals and will meet Cub Buck in his next match. The other semi-finalists will be Tom McKenney and the winner of the R. A. McGowan-J. M. McKenney match.

In Class B flight Dan Courtney and William Rounds will battle for final honors as will J. J. Plank and Dr. J. J. Lally.

Lothar Graef has entered the finals in Class C by beating Guy Marston one up. The other half the flight will bring together H. E. Williamsen and winner of two matches still to be played.

Class D flight finds G. Woelz and G. E. Murdoch semi-finalists in the upper half with George Beckley scheduled to meet the winner of the F. V. Heinemann H. Satterstrom match.

ENTERPRISE WILL MEET SHAMROCK V. FOR AMERICA'S CUP

Choice of Vanderbilt-Astor Boat Made by Committee Wednesday

NEWPORT, R. I. —(P)—Enterprise, smallest of four sloops built this spring as prospective defenders of the America's cup, today found herself bearing the responsibility of maintaining Columbia's rule over Britain's yachtsmen, established in 1851.

In that year the yacht America whipped eighteen of England's fastest racing yachts in a race around the Isle of Wight and brought to the shores a 100 guinea cup of doubtful beauty which has since been cherished as the greatest of all yachting trophies — the America's cup.

Through her selection last night by the America's cup committee of the New York yacht club, Enterprise, skippered by Harold S. Vanderbilt, was delegated to meet Shamrock V. Sir Thomas Lipton's fifth challenger, and the fourteenth challenger since the cup was won by the America in 1851.

Enterprise's selection came after she had won two straight races in the only two days of match sailing of the official trial series which opened Aug. 29. Lack of air or too much breeze to suit the committee prevented contests on the other days. In races sailed over various courses, in various weather conditions, in some of which not all of the candidates took part, Enterprise took most first places.

Announcement of the committee was accompanied by scant explanation. Enterprise beat Westmore in their two match races, the official trials, but lost twice to Shamrock V. Whirlwind, and it had been expected the selection committee would send Enterprise out against Yankee before making a decision. Yankee's most recent victory, last Thursday was in time which broke previous yachting races, for the thirty mile triangular course.

Possibly the committee was influenced in its choice by the presence of the Shamrock V. in the harbor. Sir Thomas Lipton's sleek green sloop has been going around the harbor in Narragansett Bay during the past few days and making remarkably good time in air so light that the committee refrained from starting the defender candidates. Undoubtedly the Enterprise could sail circles around any other candidate in extreme light air and probably would only have to make in heavy weather.

The committee, therefore, is thought to be gambling on the likelihood of the international classic being sailed in light air.

Enterprise was designed by V. Starling Burgess for a syndicate headed by Vanderbilt and including Vincent Astor, George Baker, Jr., F. L. Carlyle, George Whitner, E. W. Clark Sherman Hoyt and W. W. Aldrich. Mrs. Aldrich broke a bottle of champagne over her head and bestowed the name of a little navy schooner which taught the Boy of Tunis a lesson in international etiquette many years ago. She carries a greater sail area than any of her three unsuccessful sisters and her dimensions are closer to Shamrock V. than the others. Her afterguard, or the amateurs who will sail aboard her are Vanderbilt, Aldrich, Hoyt, George F. Havermeyer and Burgess, her designer.

VETERANS SURVIVE AT KANSAS CITY

Dorothy Page Paired With Virginia Van Wie in Today's Match

Kansas City —(P)—Experience, for the most part, had demonstrated its worth. As the twenty-eighth annual women's western golf tournament reached the quarter final stage today.

Only two of the dozen youthful golfers who set out to dispute the elders' right to tournament honors remained. They were Miss Betty Bruen, facing Mrs. Gregg Lufur, Los Angeles, runner up in last year's tournament, and Miss Florence Beebe, of Chicago. Miss Beebe was pitted against Mrs. G. W. Tyson of Kansas City. Mrs. Tyson won the national in 1927.

Four cities, from the Pacific to the great lakes, furnished the eight entrants remaining in the tournament.

Today's pairings:

Upper bracket—Mrs. O. S. Hill, vs. Mrs. Lee Milla, Chicago.

Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, vs. Miss Dorothy Page, Madison.

Lower bracket—Mrs. Gregg Lufur, Los Angeles, vs. Miss Betty Bruen, Kansas City.

Mrs. G. W. Tyson, Kansas City vs. Miss Florence Beebe, Chicago.

ENGLISH GIRL SEEKS TO SWIM CHANNEL
Cape Gris Nez, France. —(P)—Miss Elsie West, English swimmer, today abandoned her attempt to swim the English channel after being in the water since 10:30 P. M. yesterday.

Cape Gris-Nez, France. —(P)—Miss Elsie West, English swimmer who is attempting to swim the English channel, was still in the water and going strong at 3:30 A. M. today. At that time she was about eight miles northwest of Cape Gris-Nez, where she entered the water nearly five hours before, at 10:30 P. M. Wednesday.

The weather continued ideal.

Glenn Wright, shortstop and captain of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was an athlete at the University of Missouri.

Valley League Gossip

Billy Handler, Nee-Menasha outfielder, connected for a freak home run in the game against Green Bay. He binged into left field and the lively ball bounced through a hole in the fence for a home run. This won the game.

"Specs" Eastling, the Wisconsin Rapids' port side, is hurling brilliant ball these days. In the last three games, the left hander has allowed but 12 hits. Eastling is owned by the Brewers. He looks good enough now for A. A.

The race for premier batting honors in the Valley loop is just as tight as the dash for the pennant. Les Smith, Sonny Tornow, Norm Clusman and Harry Leopold are as hot as sunbaked closely for the top spot in batting.

Umpire Block who calls 'em on the bases, worked the Nee-Menasha Green Bay game with one arm in the sling. Some of the fans kidded him about being tough going in the league but Block was deaf to the verbal razzberries.

There were home runs galore in the Appleton 15 to 2 win over Kim-Little Chute. Five of the Collegians—Murphy, Tornow, Crowe, Schultz and Behr got circuit drives while Vanderloop, the Papermakers hurler also hit one.

Kaukauna lost a thrilling 1-0 combat to Wisconsin Rapids. The Huberites counted in the opening stanza.

YANK POLO TEAM HUMBLER JAYVEES

Americans Change Tactics and Permit Backs to Do Heavy Scoring

New York —(P)—If yesterday's test match is any criterion, the American polo team will line up against the British in September's international matches, will consist of Eric Pedley, Earle Hopping, Winston Guest and Capt. Tommy Hitchcock.

In the most sweeping victory of the long series of test matches, Capt. Hitchcock's "varsity" rode through rough shod over the Jayvee "Reds," winning 16 to 9 and seven of the "Reds" goals were conceded by handi-cap. Against the great defensive play of Hitchcock and Guest, the Jayvee forces were able to score from the field only twice.

Switching his offensive tactics, the American captain combined with Guest in frequent rushes down the field, often ending with a score. The offensive playing of Hitchcock and Guest indicated that the American backfield is as much a scoring threat as the forwards. Hitchcock led the scoring, tallying six goals in addition to setting up the ball for three other goals.

Pedley, who has been averaging a goal a period for the last eight games at No. 1, tallied only four times and it was mainly because of the brilliant work of Elmer Boeseke, Jr., playing back on the "Reds," that the flashy Californian was held in check. Hopping, back with the varsity after being supplanted by Cecil Smith and Rubie Williams for a week, scored four goals.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS OPEN SERIES WITH CUBS

Chicago —(P)—Life for Manager Joe McCarthy and his Cubs is just one "crucial" series after another. The high flying Red Birds from St. Louis, riding on a crest of eight straight victories that hauled them to within six and a half games of the lead, were the latest to invade Wrigley field to challenge the Cub pennant march. They opened a four game series today, a series that promised to wreck or break their fondest hopes for a flag.

Manager McCarthy expected to send his greatest ace of the season, Pat Malone, against the Cards in the opening today. "Wild Bill" Hallahan, long a thorn in the side of the champions this season, was expected to toss 'em past the Cubs.

Another large turn-out, approaching those of the Cub-Brooklyn, Cub-Giant series was anticipated.

Tangen was hit by a pitched ball, went to second on a sacrifice and came home when Hribernik got a scratch hit.

Labor day is a fill in date for Valley league clubs but there is only one postpone game to be played off and that will bring together the Falls and Sox at the Bay. This contest was rained out in the May opener.

Two of the Valley league squads did their stuff under the bright lights this week. Green Bay crossed bats with the Shawano Blues while the Falls participated in a night game at the Sheboygan baseball park.

Wisconsin Rapids isn't counting its chickens before they are hatched but the minute the pennant is sewed up President George Gibson will hurl a challenge to Racine, State league topnotchers, for a series of games.

Harry Leopold, co-manager of the Falls, put in a tough afternoon while his club was battling the Boys. Leopold has been on the sick list with "summer flu" but he donned his uniform and coached at third base anyway.

Wisconsin Rapids has been using a loud speaker at its ball games and the system works like a charm. Every batter is named for the fans and the hits, errors and inside baseball are announced entertainingly.

Joe Muench, veteran Nee-Menasha short field, got all the wrong breaks while betting against Green Bay. He was charged with four miscues and nearly every one of the boots helped in the Clusman's run making.

Valley league magazines have set back their September meeting until Sunday, Sept. 28. It will be held at Green Bay and the club owners will glimpse the Packer-Bear grid tilt before talking baseball matters.

Two crucial combats headline the Valley league schedule for Sunday, Nee-Menasha jaunts over to Wisconsin Rapids while Appleton is at home to Kaukauna. In the other game, Green Bay is scheduled for Kim-Little Chute.

Norm Clusman, slugging Green Bay batsman, will be back in the lineup Sunday against Kim-Little Chute. While the red light has guardian was on his vacation, the Green Sox took a tumble in the percentage column.

"Dots" Crowe is the jack-of-all-trades on the Appleton ball club. When he isn't pitching, Crowe generally carvies in the outfield because he is too valuable a hitter for bench duty. He got four out of five Sunday.

When Treasurer John Coppes reports on finances, Wisconsin Rapids will probably show the biggest profit with Appleton second up. Green Bay should break even but the other clubs are a shade in the red, it is said.

Only one or two of the clubs are booking any games around the "fair circuit" this year. The financial inducements have been slashed considerably and the players are not interested in taking "shaved" salaries.

This has been the leanest baseball year in Kim-Little Chute's history but the Papermakers are not discouraged and Manager Marty Lamont claims that 1931 will see his diamond aggregation back up there among the winners.

YOUNGSTERS PLAY FOR BILLIARD TITLE

Chicago —(P)—Bobby Moore of Grand Rapids, Mich., held a 54 point lead over his rival, Charlie Caciopaglia of Rockford, Ill., as they duel for the national junior pocket billiard championship carried on over the green cloth today.

Moore, a 13 year old player with a stroke like a veteran, gained his margin in the 45 point series yesterday by winning the first two matches by identical scores of 19 to 5. He had a high run of 25 as compared to his twelve-year old rival's best string of 12.

Two more matches were on today's program.

Inco, half brother of Gallant Fox was dubbed the "325,000 lemon" until he took the Post and Paddock event at Arlington Park, Chicago.

MARVIN NELSON, FT. DODGE, IA., WINS LONG SWIM

Strokes His Way Over 15 Mile Stretch in 7 Hours, 43 Minutes

TORONTO —(P)—Marvin Nelson, bronzed young hercules from Fort Dodge, Iowa, has conquered the waters of Lake Ontario and won the world's professional marathon title.

After being turned back within sight of his goal last year by the chilly waters, Nelson came back yesterday to cover the 15 gruelling miles of the Canadian national exhibition marathon in the record time of seven hours, 43 minutes, 35.15 seconds and win the coveted award of \$10,000. Nelson had a chance last year to get within the money group but failed, when he collapsed 50 yards from the finish.

Yesterday, he climbed out of the somewhat warmer water apparently as fresh and strong as when the nearly 200 swimmers plunged into the lake. Only nine finished the race, the remainder of the swimmers being withdrawn from the water after darkness made swimming hazardous.

Five hundred yards back of the winner trailed Isador Sponder of Fort Colborne, Ont., who sought to battle the long, easy stroking Nelson but rapidly fell behind during the last lap. Sponder held the lead from the six mile point, when Frank Pritchard of Buffalo was taken from the water, to the start of the last lap but he could not stave off the grim challenge of Nelson.

One-half hour later William F. Coll, from New York City crawled out of the water for third place. Fourth went to George Blagden of Memphis, Tenn., one of the favorites, while Ernst Vierkötter of Germany, who was second last year and won the "coldwater" swim of 1927, when none of the starters finished. Norman Ross, Chicago, finished sixth to get in the money. The other three to complete the course were Clarence A. Ross of Brooklyn, N. Y., Paul Zegger of Farmington, Conn., and Alfred Sully of Toronto.

LOTT-DOEG BATTLE TILDEN AND HUNTER

Brookline, Mass. —(P)—The first four seeded teams provide the action in the semi-final matches of the national tennis doubles today.

The defending champions, George Lott and Johnny Doeg, clash with Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter, the 1927 titlists, in the upper half of the draw. Johnny Van Ryan and Wilmer Allison, Davis cup doubles team, meet Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin in the lower half.

Lott and Doeg barely made the second last bracket yesterday when Keith Gledhill and Ellsworth Vines, the Californian youngsters, cracked in the final set.

Mixed doubles play has been featured by the steady advance of Betty Nuthall of England and Lott, the defending champions. Today they meet Helen Marlowe of Los Angeles and Vines.

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STYLEPARK hats offer outstanding value at a common sense price, because they are backed by the enormous resources of the world's largest maker of a one price—one quality hat.



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Black calfskin oxfords from Hassmann's represent a correct and value-plus investment. They come in both wide and narrow toes, in all sizes.

\$5 and \$6

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406 W. College Ave.

MUD HENS STILL HAVE DESIGNS ON ASSOCIATION FLAG

Columbus Bunches Hits to Beat Dinty Gearin and Milwaukee

Chicago—(AP)—The Toledo Mud Hens still have their own notions about that American association pennant.

Taking advantage of the rain storm that forced St. Paul and Louisville to take a rest yesterday, the Hens registered a one-half game gain in their climb toward the top by defeating Kansas City, 6 to 3, for their second straight victory in Muehlebach park. Today they were in third place but only two short games away from the second place St. Paul club and four and one-half games away from the league leading Colonels.

Connolly held the Blues to six hits yesterday while four Kansas City errors and heavy hitting by Lebour, Leary and Rosenfeld did the rest.

Bunches hits for two runs in the third, fifth and sixth innings, Columbus took the opener of its series with the Milwaukee Brewers, 6 to 5. Yoter of the Senators and Blossom of the Browns smashed out home runs with a mate on base.

The games between Louisville and Minneapolis and Indianapolis and St. Paul were washed out by rain.

Columbus200 022 000—6 9 1
Milwaukee002 100 020—5 13 0
Eckert and Devine; Gearin and Shea.

Toledo020 002 002—6 8 1
Kansas City020 001 000—3 6 4
Connolly and Henline; Day and Susce.

Louisville vs. Minneapolis, rain.
Indianapolis vs. St. Paul, "in.

Newark, N. J.—Vince Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Able Bain, Newark, (10).

Virginia Beach, Va.—Dick Welsh, Philadelphia, outpointed Benny Goldstein, Baltimore, (8).

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Walter Stewart, Browns—Blanked Tigers with five scattered hits.

Ted Lyons, White Sox—Won twentieth game of season in second contest of double headers with Indians.

Pie Traynor, Pirates—Pounded out five successive singles in Pirates' defeat of Cubs.

Sparky Adams, Cardinals—Scored two runs to defeat Reds 2 to 1.

Freddie Brickell, Phillies—Made debut in Philadelphia as member of Phillies with three singles and a double.

Morrow Lindsey, 16-year-old Alexandria, La., youth who recently won a municipal tournament, scored two holes in one within a week.

Paul McBrayer, Kentucky's all-Southern basketball guard, will try out for an end on the football team.

National Leaguers Will Cut Big Melon This Year

BY JOHN B. FOSTER
Copyright, 1930
NEW YORK—(CPA)—If there were no more games to be played in the National league schedule the senior baseball organization would have had the finest season in its fifty-four years of existence.

Its pennant games thus far have been attended by more spectators than ever before. It is too bad that the Cincinnati and Pittsburgh teams have not been able to share in the melon. It would have been enjoyable to Sidney Weil, the new owner of the Reds, and to Barney Dreyfuss, the old and experienced owner of the Pirates.

If the Brooklyn team had held its own in the fight until Sept. 15, the attendance figures of New York, Chicago and Brooklyn would have been in excess of anything that the league enjoyed who are recovering its clientele after the war in 1919 and the early twenties.

If the average crowd holds up in Chicago in the games that remain to be played on Wrigley field there is no question that Chicago will exceed all attendance records by a margin that would have been deemed incredible 20 years ago. It will surpass its own record of 1929 as it is.

RACE FAVORS CUBS

The race at present favors the Cubs and if the champions can play .600 baseball against St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh they have a better than even chance to win the pennant, because those are the

teams that have given them the most trouble.

If the pennant can be won by 95 games this year, as seems more and more probable, the Giants must not lose more than 59 games in all and they are very close to that dead line now. They can lose but seven games to bring about a total of 59 defeats for the season.

One year ago when the western teams of the league had made their final appearance in the east, the exact reverse of this year of course, the Cubs were about .685 in winning percentage and they finished the season with .645. They had to make a fight of it to the end. The Athletics were nearly .690 at this time last year and they won with .693, being consistent down to the very last.

Pittsburgh was second place team in 1929 at this period of the race and its percentage was nearly .575. This year the Giants are in second place with a percentage of .567. Thus it is evident that the second place team of 1930 is about on a par with that of the previous year. Nor is there much difference in third place, the Robins being about where the Giants were in 1929.

The changed strength begins to make itself apparent in fourth place, held both years by St. Louis. They are 50 points better off this season. Pittsburgh is much better this year at fifth than Brooklyn was last year. Boston is better at sixth than Cincinnati was in 1929 and Cincinnati is better at seventh. The team

Sports Question Box

Question—Runner on first base starts to steal second. Catcher sees that he cannot throw him out and makes no attempt to get him. Is the runner entitled to a stolen base?
Answer—Yes.

Question—Is there any chance of the Navy and Army playing football late next season.
Answer—Not a chance.

Question—Who was the boxer that Drexel Biddle, Jr., developed and managed?
Answer—Rene De Vos.

Question—What is Hilaria Martinez's right name and where was he born?
Answer—You have his right name. Born in Valencia, Spain.

Question—Grounder hits foul and the ball rolls fair just before third base. Is that a fair hit?
Answer—Yes.

of the second division that has been shorn of its wool is Philadelphia, which is not playing as well, within 95 points, as it did in 1929.

So the league begins its home and home series before and after Labor day with a team in the lead that is not as well off as the team in the lead end that is not as well off as the tailenders of 1929. Both extremes at fifth than Brooklyn was last year of the league has been the gainer, except Cincinnati, which is about where it was a year ago.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN" OFFERED IN TALKIE BY D. W. GRIFFITH

Biographies Seem to Be the Fashion Now—Picture Is Romanticized

BY JOHN S. COHEN JR.
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York—(CPA)—Biographies are the fashion now, biographies of every one from George Washington to Napoleon, and D. W. Griffith, who has often chronicled spectacular happenings of the past in silent films, steps into the biographical line with "Abraham Lincoln."

Here he offers an episodic talkie chronicle of high lights in the life of the protagonist, a piece of a hundred short, sketchy episodes through which Lincoln moves, and in which

he is romanticized to the point of reverence.

Thus Mr. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln" goes back in the past for its dramatic treatment, goes somewhat contrary to the analytical biographies of today in which the central figure is brought down to earth.

In this picture the poetic tradition is adhered to, and while the figure of Lincoln remains human rather than a stuffed character, there is no denying that he is romanticized to the point of occasional monotony.

PICK ROMANTIC EPISODES

This is probably due to the selection of episodes in his life, namely the most romantic ones, and to the bare literary beauty in Stephen Benet's script. It is a poetic biography, although there is physical action in several battle scenes and Mr. Griffith's excellent staging of the assassination scene.

There is beauty in "Abraham Lincoln" photographic beauty as well as beauty in the writing and the acting. Walter Huston is ideal for the role of Lincoln, and if he lacks ruggedness, it is due to the general treatment of the character. At any rate,

he is exceptionally interesting. Uno Merkle is quite fetching as Anne Rutledge.

The production has scenes in which the quality of the poetry in Benet's "John Brown's Body" is attained; in the love scenes between Lincoln and Anne—which are photographed in the woods around Springfield, and which, despite occasional coyness on the part of Una Merkle as Anne, are meltingly lovely; in the battle scenes; in the scene in the sea of tents in which Lincoln saves the life of a young soldier who had shown cowardice on seeing the dead face of his boyhood chum.

For a Rolls-Royce
Shave —
the Rolls Razor!

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Hughes Clothing Co.
105 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

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GENERAL

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Appleton Pierce
Park

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WITH ...

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POCAHONTAS

While Summer
Prices Are Still in Effect

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Why not fill your bin with this excellent DUSTLESS POCAHONTAS and do away with the dirt of ordinary coal. Buy now at Reduced Summer Prices.

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Sizes to 2
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"High-Hat Yourself"

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Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

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| Weight..... | 16.80 lbs. | 15.68 lbs. |
| Thickness of Tire..... | .598 in. | .558 in. |
| Ply at Tread..... | 6 plies | 5 plies |
| Rubber Volume..... | 165 cu. in. | 150 cu. in. |
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Convince Yourself... Come In and Examine
These Actual Tire Sections

6 PLYS
UNDER THE
TREAD

8 PLYS
UNDER THE
TREAD

Here is EXTRA SAFETY and PROTECTION
for Your Labor Day Trip

UNDER the non-skid tread of these famous Firestone Tires is a double breaker of two plies of cord fabric anchored in cushion rubber. This special construction absorbs road shocks—protects against punctures and blowouts—provides the foundation for the thick, tough tread with deeper grooves—giving longer non-skid wear.

OTHER makes of tires have only a single breaker of old-fashioned square woven fabric which Firestone discarded when they developed the balloon tire. Some makes do not have any breaker at all. The Firestone Tire is set apart as an "All Cord Tire".

A Department Store for Motorists
We have joined with Firestone to bring you these extra value tires at low cost. We also sell and service the complete line of Firestone Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Brake Lining, Rims and Accessories, also Gasoline, Oils and Lubrication. Use our complete service—we will save you money and serve you better.

DOUBLE GUARANTEE
Every tire we sell bears the Firestone name for the protection of our good customers. Every tire carries the unlimited Firestone Guarantee and ours.

★ A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

Firestone
OLDFIELD
Our Tire (Cash Price) *Mail Order Tire
4.40-21 \$5.55 \$5.55
4.50-21 6.35 6.35
4.75-19 7.55 7.55
5.00-20 8.15 8.15
5.25-18 8.98 8.98
5.25-21 9.75 9.75
6.00-20 12.55 12.90
6-ply
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

H. B. TRUCK TIRES
30x5 19.45 19.45
32x6 34.10 34.10

Firestone
BATTERIES
13-Plate
Sentinel \$7.95

Firestone
ANCHOR
Super Heavy Duty
Our Tire (Cash Price) *Mail Order Super Tire
4.50-21 \$9.20 \$9.75
4.75-19 10.20 10.25
5.00-19 10.95 11.75
5.25-20 12.35 13.65
5.50-20 13.90 15.15
6.00-20 14.70 17.10
6.50-19 17.40 18.95
7.00-20 19.05 23.45
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone
COURIER
Our Tire (Cash Price) *Mail Order Tire
30x3 1/2 \$4.20 \$4.20
4.40-21 4.79 4.79
4.50-21 5.35 5.35

Drive In Today and Let Us Equip and Service Your Car!

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SAN FRANCISCO, ST. LOUIS ROAD MAKES PROGRESS

Issues Now Sell on Investment Basis—Two Classes of Stock

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
EDITOR'S NOTE: (This is the thirty-fifth of a series of brief analyses by Mr. Hughes on railroad securities. The intent is not to recommend the purchase or sale of any particular stock but to give the investor such information as may enable him intelligently to chart his own course.)

New York—A road that has made gratifying progress in the past decade is St. Louis-San Francisco. It was not so long ago that its bonds ranked as semi-speculative, especially those on which the interest payments were a contingent charge. All such have now been retired and the remaining issues sell on an investment basis.

There are two classes of stock, a 6 per cent non-cumulative preferred outstanding to the amount of \$49,157,100 and a common outstanding to the amount of \$55,543,226 both of \$100 par value.

The preferred stock sells in the open market to return almost 6 1/2 per cent and is reasonably well protected by earnings. In 1929 there was earned on the preferred stock \$20.81 a share and fixed charges and preferred dividends together were earned 1.52 times. The preferred is redeemable as a whole but not in part at \$115 per share and in event of dissolution shares equally with the common as to assets. It has equal voting power with the common. The high return at the market is due to the unseasoned character of the investment.

The common stocks must be rated as a speculation. The present dividend rate is \$4 a share which is just about being covered on the present scale of operations. Traffic has fallen off this year with the St. Louis-San Francisco as it has with other roads but the losses have not been so large, the territory served having made relatively a better showing than the other parts of the country. Whether the directors will elect to continue the dividend at \$4 or to reduce it is a question that cannot be answered now. In any event the longer outlook is favorable.

St. Louis-San Francisco has a large interest in the Rock Island with which road it is placed in the latest Interstate Commerce Commission consolidated plan. The management is able and aggressive.

Officials of Manila have contracted with a cooperative livestock association to supply meat to the city's markets.

COMPLETE STANDARD OIL, GREASE STATION

The new Standard Oil Co. greasing station, at the intersection of E. College-ave and N. Durkewest, has almost been completed by the Appleton Construction company. The finishing touches are now being added to the structure, which is located south of the Standard filling station. It is expected the station will be ready for occupancy within the next few days.

ONE, TWO-PIECE TUNIC IS POPULAR

Idea Comes from Russia, So Garment Is Trimmed With Fur, of Course

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
New York—Right from the Russian steppes comes an idea for the young girl frock; the one-piece or two piece tunic. Trimmed with fur, of course, to prove that it's Russian. The fur edges the tunic hem and is placed in a band around the arm, either just above or just below the elbow. Not, usually, at the wrist. An old Russian custom.

AND THAT BOUTONNIERE
And that pique or leather flower, serving as boutonniere these days. It needn't be on shoulder of lapel. It may be primly placed, plus another of its kind, at the V-opening of the blouse—neck. Moreover, if the blouse and skirt are of different shades, one flower matches the blouse and the other the skirt.

AND THEN AGAIN
For a figure not too plump, scallops are decidedly becoming. One clever way to get many scallops and yet have them all fit into the general scheme of things is to match the scalloped yoke of your skirt to the scalloped collar. If the scallops are rather large, the ones at the shoulder serve as cape-sleeves.

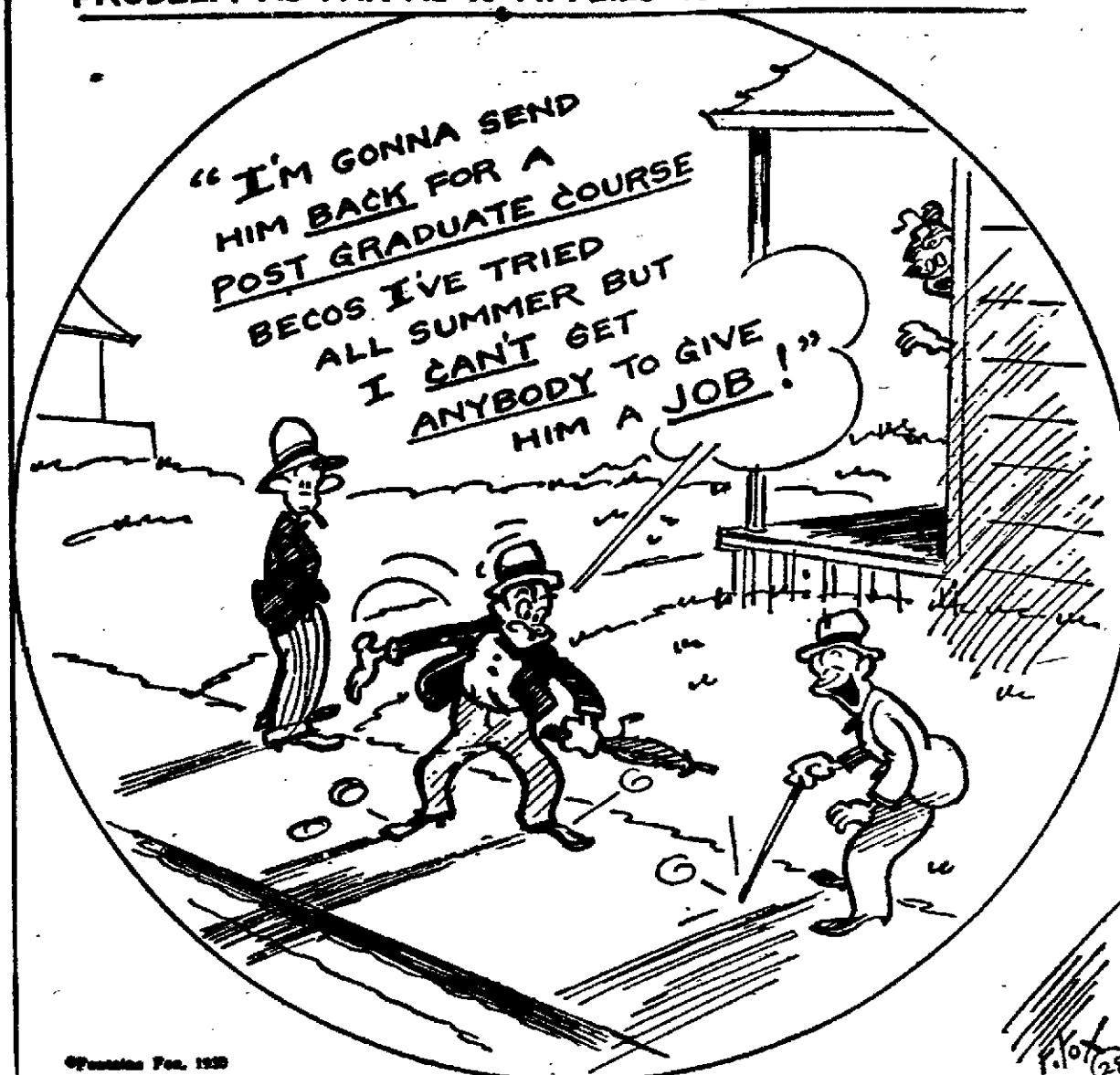
POLISH WOMEN DEMAND PLACES ON TRIAL JURIES

Warsaw (AP)—The women of Poland are making a concerted fight to get women on court juries. At present jury courts exist only in that part of Poland which was in Austria before the world war, but there is a bill pending which would introduce the jury system all over the country, though women would be excluded from service.

Two recent jury verdicts have aroused the women. A jury of Lwow condemned to death three youths for distributing communist literature, while the jury court of Krakow sentenced a young girl to be hung

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG SOLVES THE UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM AS FAR AS IT APPLIES TO HIS OWN FAMILY.



for killing her illegitimate baby. The women claim that if they had been represented on the juries such severe punishments would not have been meted out.

Palm Beach, Fla.—A recent business transaction in Florida should have had a minister at the head of it. For C. P. Corrigan, for \$2.80, received for unpaid taxes the "Celestial Line," a railroad operating over

eight miles and connecting the Florida towns of Jupiter, Venus, Mars and Juno.

Memorial Tea Room Special—Fish Dinners Fridays.

RENOVATE SCHOOL FOR FALL OPENING

The vocational school has been completely renovated in preparation for the opening of the fall term Monday, Sept. 2. At the present time floors and stairways are being painted.

Over \$20,000 have been spent in remodeling and repairing the school building since last summer. Several shops were made larger, while others were reduced to a certain extent. The exterior of the building also was repaired.

LISTENING HER LIVING
London—Winifred Wright is one woman who listens well. In fact, she makes her living by listening. Every day she listens on her radio and makes a list of all the songs and melodies she hears. Each night she sends copies of her list to various music publishers, who pay her for the check she takes.

A proposed one-cent tax on each two-quart fruit jar sold in North Carolina would yield an annual revenue of \$250,000.

Astonishing Results Have Been Attained

Frequently physicians frown and often rightly so, upon medicines which they do not prescribe. It is significant, therefore, that even doctors have written in praise of RESTORIA, admitting that they were surprised at the results which they observed. A Springfield, Missouri, doctor writes this about Restoria: "It restores glandular function, renovates the blood and builds nerves." RESTORIA is designed to help persons afflicted with blood disorders. No matter how obstinate your case—whether you have Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arthritis, Anemia, or disfiguring skin eruptions attributed to blood infection—you should see what RESTORIA may do for you. Many report noticeable results in two weeks, so we make you this offer: purchase a \$1.50 bottle of RESTORIA—two weeks treatment—from any drugstore. Unless you find your general condition improved after the full treatment as directed—return empty bottle to drugist and ask for your money. Adv.

Notice of September Primary September 16th, 1930

STATE OF WISCONSIN }
County of Outagamie } ss

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a primary to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the county of Outagamie on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1930, being the sixteenth day of said month, the following state, congressional, legislative, and county officers are to be nominated:

A GOVERNOR, in place of Walter J. Kohler, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of Henry A. Huber, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of Theodore Dammann, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A STATE TREASURER, in place of Solomon Levitan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of John W. Reynolds, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1931.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for the Ninth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Langlade, Forest, Florence, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee, and Door.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the city of Appleton.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Horton, Kaukauna, Liberty, Maple Creek, Maine, Oneida, Osborne, Seymour and Vandenberg, the villages of Black Creek, Bear Creek, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville; and the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour and the third ward of New London.

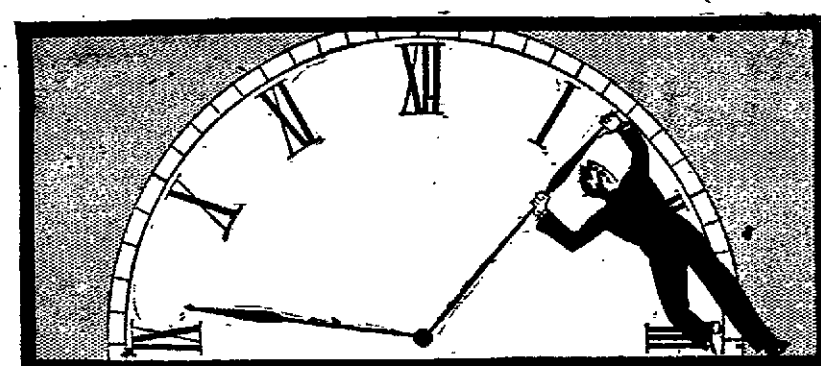
COUNTY OFFICERS. There are also to be nominated a county clerk, county treasurer, district attorney, sheriff, register of deeds, clerk of court, surveyor and coroner for each county of the state, and any other county officers required by law to be nominated at such primary.

NOMINATION PAPERS of all candidates at said primary must be filed in the office of the proper filing officer not later than Tuesday, August 12, 1930.

In districts comprised of one county, or less, such nomination papers will be filed with the county clerk, except in Milwaukee county, where they will be filed with the county board of election commissioners. For all districts comprised of more than one county, and for all congressional districts, candidates will file with the secretary of state.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Courthouse in the city of Appleton, this 28th day of July, A. D. 1930.

JOHN E. HANTSCH, COUNTY CLERK



THE HAND OF TIME

You can't push it back, but you can prolong your days by eating foods that keep the arteries soft and pliant, the muscles strong and vibrant and the mind clear and active. Shredded Wheat with milk supplies the elements that keep the body strong and supple—contains all the needed vitamins and mineral salts for insuring health and strength. It's ready-cooked, ready-to-serve. Delicious for any meal, with milk or fruits.

SHREDDED WHEAT



WITH ALL THE BRAN
OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

AIRPLANE RIDES 1c per lb.

PAY WHAT YOU WEIGH!
Ride in a Stinson-Detrol Cabin Monoplane or Open Bi-planes

Planes will be here Sunday and Monday. Add to your holiday pleasure with an enjoyable airplane ride.

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HARMFUL GUM

HAS BEEN REMOVED FROM

KOOLMOTOR Gasolene

EXCESSIVE gum in gasolene is harmful. Cities Service experts were among the first to recognize this fact—and among the first to overcome it.

Neither time, money nor effort has been spared to remove the harmful gum from Koolmotor Gasolene, the original high test, anti-knock green gas. A special process—the mini-gum process—is employed by Cities Service to reduce the gum content in Koolmotor Gasolene to a harmless minimum.

All this has been done for your benefit—to free you from the menace of sticky valves that steal your power and result in faulty engine performance and expensive repair bills.

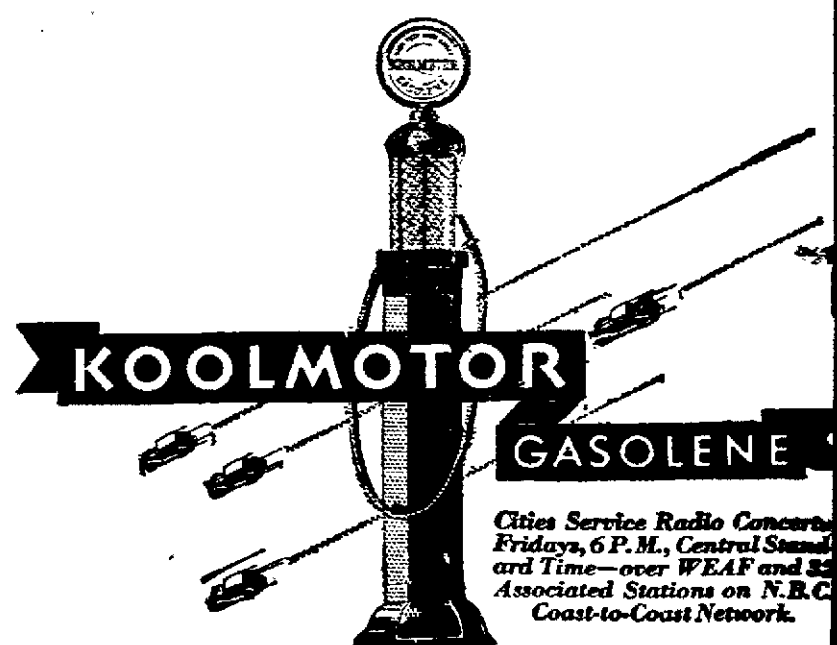
Play safe—don't pay the penalty of gummed-up valves. Drive to your nearest Cities Service Station or dealer today for a tankful of Koolmotor Gasolene—the gas that is free from harmful gum.



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a Subsidiary of
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7 HARMFUL EFFECTS of Excessive Gum in Gasolene

1. Clogging of intake manifold.
2. Delayed seating and complete sticking of intake valves.
3. Loss of compression.
4. Loss of power.
5. "Missing" cylinder, and engine failure.
6. Unnecessary repair bills.
7. Excessive gasolene consumption.

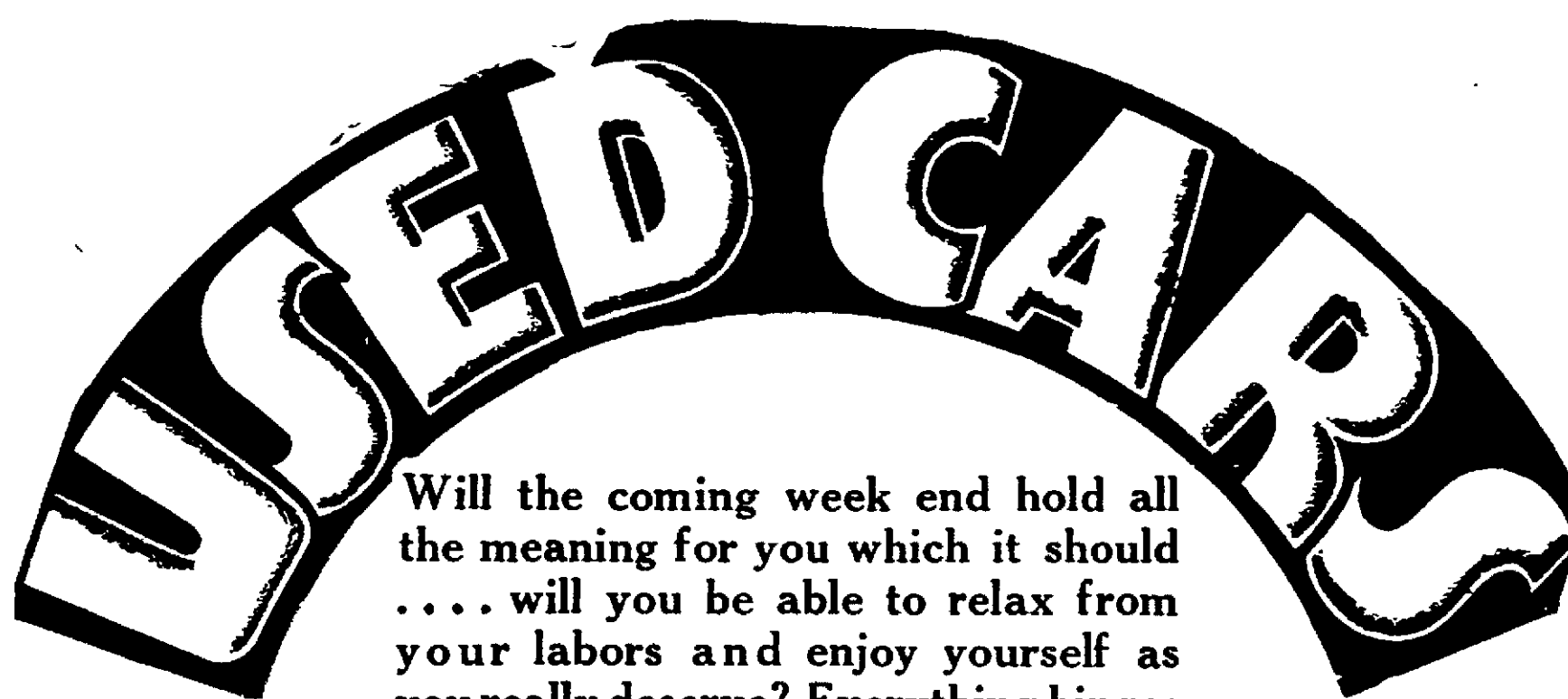


Cities Service Radio Concerts
Fridays, 6 P. M., Central Standard Time—over WEAF and 25 Associated Stations on N.E.C. Coast-to-Coast Network.



LABOR DAY SALE

—of—



Will the coming week end hold all the meaning for you which it should . . . will you be able to relax from your labors and enjoy yourself as you really deserve? Everything hinges around the possession of a good car. Here is your opportunity to own one at a price and on terms you never before thought possible. Read the listings carefully, arrange to have several likely cars demonstrated until you find the one suited to you . . . then have a whale of a time over these glorious days of relaxation!

Bargains in Used Cars —at— BERRY MOTOR CAR CO.

We have made a large list of satisfied customer friends in the past year, the list is steadily growing. We will be pleased to have you join us.

FOR WE CARRY THE STOCK AND MAKE THE PRICE

- 1929 Viking Sedan
- 1928 Olds Sport Coupe
- 1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
- 1928 Essex Sedan
- 1929 Essex Sedan
- 1927 Olds Coupe
- 1928 Jewett Coach
- 1928 Essex Coach
- 1928 Chrysler Sedan
- 1925 Ford Tudor
- 1925 Jewett Coach
- 1924 Olds Touring
- 1924 Ford Coupe
- 1924 Star Touring
- 1924 Olds Sedan
- 1923 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1923 Chevrolet Touring
- 1922 Ford Coupe
- 1923 Buick Sedan

Give us a chance to show you what you can buy for a small down payment.

We also have a 1925 Reo truck, 1½ ton with stake body. A dandy buy for someone.

See us before you buy. We will make it interesting for you.

Berry Motor Car Co.

Open Evenings
742 W. College Ave.
Phone 636

Hupmobile

Hup
Always Builds
a Good Car

Good Used Cars for The Labor Day Trip

- 1 Cadillac Coupe
- 1—5-Pass. Jewett Sedan
- 1—5-Pass Jewett Brougham
- 2 Ford Tudors
- 1 Maxwell 2-door Sedan

We also have a staff of skilled mechanics. Let us give you an estimate on your repair work.

If your car needs a new top, we will save you money.

Herrmann Motor Co.

120 N. Superior St.
Phone 610



See Us First for Used Car Bargains

Reo Brome
\$150.00

Kissel Sedan
\$850.00

1½ Ton
Menominee Truck
\$175.00

1½ Ton
Reo Speed Wagon
\$200.00

Used Cars offered by us are real bargains, not only today, but every day.

WINBERG MOTORS, INC.

210 N. Morrison St.
Phone 871

The Finest Used Cars at The Lowest Prices

2 PACKARD
5 Pass. Sedans

1 HUPMOBILE
8 Pass. Sedan

1 CHEVROLET
Coach

1 OLDSMOBILE
Coupe

One of these will make a Labor Day vacation trip a pleasure.

COME IN NOW!

PIRIE MOTOR CAR CO.

321 E. College Ave.
Phone 721



Guaranteed Used Cars at Prices That Are Right!

1929 CHRYSLER 65 COACH—Late model in good mechanical condition. Many extras. Two spare tires, complete set of window awnings. Nice clean car and a real bargain.

1929 ESSEX COACH — Late model, clean car. All new tires, bumpers front and rear, low mileage and priced to sell.

1928 BUICK SPORT COUPE—This car has had exceptionally good care and has only been driven a few miles. New tires. Motor, upholstery, and paint all in first class condition. Do not fail to see this one.

1928 NASH ADVANCED COACH—This car has had good care and the finish will show. Has new tires, built in trunk, bumpers front and rear. A real buy for someone.

1926 ESSEX COACH — Good buy for someone wanting a closed car for a little money. Be sure and see this one.

STUDEBAKER COUPE — Good mechanically, good tires. Just the car to take you to work. Plenty of service in this car for the price we ask.

Before starting on that trip, be sure to have your car in good condition. We have factory trained mechanics who can take care of any service you may want on your car. Give us a trial.

CHRYSLER EIGHTS and SIXES

\$795 Chrysler "6", "66", and "70" up to \$1295

\$1495 New Chrysler Eight up to \$1665

\$2495 New Chrysler Imperial Eight up to \$2895

\$535 Plymouth up to \$695

All prices F.O.B. Factory

KOBUSSEN AUTO CO.

116 W. Harris St.
Telephone 5330

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

August Brandt Co.

College Ave. and
Superior St.
Telephone 3000

1924 Ford Touring Car
\$25.00

1928 Jewett Sedan
\$250.00

1928 Whippet Coach
\$275.00

1926 Ford Coupe
\$110.00

1929 Ford Tudor
\$365.00

1926 Dodge Sedan
\$275.00

1928 Oldsmobile Coach
\$250.00

1929 Ford Roadster
\$300.00

1927 Essex Coupe
\$165.00

1926 Nash Coupe
\$235.00

1927 Nash Sedan
\$275.00

1928 Standard Coupe
\$350.00

1928 Chevrolet Coach
\$125.00

1929 Ford Town Sedan
\$475.00

High Grade
Lincoln Used Cars
at a Real Bargain
"We Never Sleep"

SPECIALS for Labor Day

1929—Model 41 Buick
5-Pass. Sedan
\$995.00

1929—Model 46 Buick
2-Pass. Coupe
\$850.00

1929—Model 26 Buick
2-Pass. Coupe
\$795.00

1928—Model 48 Buick
4-Pass. Coupe
\$785.00

1928—Model 26 Buick
2-Pass. Coupe
\$625.00

1927—Model 47 Buick
5-Pass. Coupe
\$475.00

1925—Model 40 Buick
5-Pass. 2-door Sedan
\$375.00

1923—Model 37 Buick
4 Cyl. 5-Pass. Sedan
\$150.00

1925 Ford Coupe

1928 Oakland Sedan

1926 Chev. Coupe

These Cars Are All
Reconditioned
and are
Fully Guaranteed

Central Motor Car Company

127 E. Washington St.
Telephone 376

The Sensational Price Reductions

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OAKLAND-PONTIAC

New Cars

has given us many

Wonderful Used Car Bargains

Come in to inspect them NOW

O. R. Kloehn Company

414 W. College Ave.
Phone 456

New London News

NEW LONDON READY FOR HOMECOMING IN CITY OVER WEEKEND

Three-day Program Will Be Carried Out at New High School Grounds

New London—Preparations for the fourth annual homecoming celebration over the weekend at the new high school grounds under the direction of the American Legion post are going forward. Activities will continue during the day and evening and flood lights will be installed. The program will begin at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and continue Sunday and Monday. The program:

Saturday—1 p. m. Music by Pickaninny band. 2 p. m. Conformation act by Walters trio. 3 p. m. Music by colored band. 3:30 p. m. Clown act by Walters trio. 4 p. m. Music by colored band. 5 p. m. Strong act by Walters trio. 5:30 p. m. Music by colored band.

7 p. m. Music by Pickaninny band. 7:30 p. m. Conformation act by Walters trio. 8 p. m. Address by Phil La Follette. 9 p. m. Balancing act by Walters trio. 9:15 p. m. Barrel race given away. 9:30 p. m. Music by colored band. 10 p. m. Strong act by Walters trio. 10:30 p. m. Big display fireworks.

Sunday—1 p. m. Music by Pickaninny band. 1:30 p. m. Conformation act by Walters trio. 2 p. m. Music by colored band. 2:30 p. m. Address by Solomon Levitan. 3:30 p. m. Strong act by Walters trio. 4 p. m. Music by colored band. 4:30 p. m. Clown act by Walters trio. 5 p. m. Music by Pickaninny band.

7 p. m. Music by Pickaninny band. 8 p. m. Conformation act by Walters trio. 8:30 p. m. Music by colored band. 9 p. m. Balancing act by Walters trio. 9:15 p. m. Barrel race given away. 9:30 p. m. Music by colored band. 10 p. m. Clown act by Walters trio. 10:30 p. m. Grand display of fireworks.

Monday—1 p. m. Concert by Pickaninny band. 2 p. m. Conformation act by Walters trio. 2:30 p. m. Address by Governor Kohler. 4 p. m. Balancing act by Walters trio. 4:30 p. m. Music by colored band. 5 p. m. Clown act.

7 p. m. Music by Pickaninny band. 8 p. m. Conformation act by Walters trio. 8:30 p. m. Music by colored band. 9 p. m. Barrel race given away. 9:15 p. m. Balancing act by Walters trio. 9:30 p. m. Music by colored band. 10 p. m. Clown act by Walters trio. 10:30 p. m. Grand final display of fireworks.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Miss Irene Schmalenberg, who spent the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg, will return Monday to Milwaukee where she will teach in the Custer high school.

Mrs. Kenneth Hecker and daughter, Nancy Ann, have arrived for a several days' visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams. Mrs. Hecker also will visit in Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Munger and baby, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Smith, have returned to Minneapolis. Mrs. Munger has recovered from a severe infection in her finger. Mrs. Smith accompanied the party to Minneapolis and will remain for several days.

Miss Rena Cornelius will spend the weekend in Milwaukee.

BUSY PERIOD FACES NEW LONDON BALL NINE

New London—The city baseball team is scheduled for a busy week. On Friday the team plays Weyauwega in an exhibition game at Weyauwega's fair. The team will be short Wilson, Dornbach and Meyers. The latter's place behind the bat will be filled by Dornbach. Three other New London players will be taken along to complete the lineup. Klatt, Blink and Lathrop will help out the locals. Weyauwega played Waupaca today while yesterday they staged a game with Tustin. These games are being staged in the interest of the fair.

On Sunday the locals will play Readfield in a league game on the local diamond. This game should be a sizer as the Readfield team is mainly composed of local players. Wing will be opposed by Weyauwega in the pitching box.

On Monday the home team as is due to tackle the Noke Fuel nine of Appleton. This team has won the pennant in the East Shore league. The boys will come again for a real pitching as it has been reported that Lefty Ritten will hurl for the visitors.

MRS. EUNICE DAVID DIES AT NORTHPORT

New London—The death of Mrs. E. David, 84, occurred at the home of her son, Orson David, at Northport at midnight Tuesday. Mrs. David had been in failing health for four months. The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the David residence, followed by a service at the Methodist church. The Rev. F. P. Raby, of this city, will be in charge.

Eunice Dickinson was born in New York state in 1846. She came with her parents to this community, and her marriage to Jerome David took place in 1864 in Liberty. Mrs. David, serving at that time with the Federal troops, came home on a furlough, returning to service on southern battle fields. His death occurred about 12 years ago. Mrs. David is survived by her daughter, Miss Amy Davis, New London, Wallace Davis of Shawano and Orson of Northport.

NEW LONDON BOXERS OPEN UP TRAINING

New London—New London's first stars already have started training for the opening of the boxing season. Windy Thomas, Herbie Thompson, and Sackett are training daily in the Thomas gymnasium. All three of the boys have been promised a berth on the opening card of the Appleton Legion program, which probably will be held the latter part of September.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Members of The Dorcas society of Methodist church will serve cake and ice cream at the city park Friday afternoon. The public is invited. In case of rain the refreshments will be served at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg, Wyman-st, entertained Tuesday evening at her home. Three tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Bruce, Mrs. Frank Much and Mrs. Ida Griswold. A late supper was served.

Mrs. Herman Gottret was hostess to the Monday Evening Card club at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Schmalenberg, Mrs. Henry Wolftrath and Mrs. John Felz. Mrs. Otto Lempe will entertain the club at the next meeting. In two weeks.

NEW LONDON SCOUTS HELP GREET KOHLER

New London—New London boys scouts were singularly honored Wednesday, along with other scouts of Waupaca-co by taking part in the reception line formed outside the gates at the Weyauwega fair to greet Gov. Walter J. Kohler upon his arrival there. The car bearing Governor Kohler passed between the long line of uniformed scouts standing at attention, and as the car passed they fell into formation as an escort to the official car. Governor Kohler personally greeted many of the boys, about 25 of whom were from this city. Howard Baker, a legionnaire, aided the older patrol leaders and scout assistants, Irvin Demming and Kenneth Melling. The boys spent the afternoon at the fair.

MENASHA GRIDDERS TO OPEN SEASON SEPT. 2

New London—Football fans were assured of an excellent opening game when President Allen of the city team announced that Menasha will play here Sept. 2. Menasha will present a stronger team than last year and will be made up mainly of former high school stars. Mr. Allen also is trying to schedule games with either Fond du Lac, or the Green Bay Wolverines for Sept. 14 in New London.

At present the teams backfield shows up fast and heavy. The line does not shag up so well, however. Players have not been coming out for practice, but more candidates have signified their willingness of trying for line positions after the baseball season is finished.

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN FOR AUTUMN DINNER

New London—Girl scouts under the personal supervision of Mrs. Kathryn Gens, are making plans for an autumn dinner in September. The dinner will be served at Legion hall and the proceeds will aid in troop projects.

POSTOFFICE OFFICIAL MARRIES HILBERT GIRL

(Special to Post-Crescent) Brillion—Alfred Scharf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scharf and Mrs. Lily Bessert, daughter of Mrs. Wilhelm Bessert of Hilbert were married at the Lutheran parsonage at 2:30 Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Sauer. A wedding dinner was served at 6 o'clock to immediate relatives at the home of the bride's mother at Hilbert. Brillion brides attending were Louis Scharf and family and Annette Bessert.

On Monday the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and New York City. After Sept. 5 they will reside in the Becker apartment. Mr. Scharf is assistant at the Brillion postoffice.

Miss Cora Thiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Thiel and Eugene Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Emmanuel church by the Rev. Mr. Eliert. The bride was attended by Clara Thiel, sister of the bride, and Alice Wolf. The groom was attended by Bob Rindholz and Victor Wolf. A 6 o'clock wedding dinner was served to 25 guests. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thiel of Morrison, Miss Gustaf Brinkman and Mrs. Eric of Gravesville. The couple left on a wedding trip to Wausau, Marshfield and the Delta. After their return they will make their about two miles northwest of here.

Dr. W. L. Borden is a patient at St. Mary hospital, Green Bay. Mrs. Martinson and daughter Lorraine of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Pauline Horn.

Ernest Kiebler celebrated his birthday on Sunday. The schools will open here Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Lucke's daughter Mabel, son Ralph, returned Tuesday from a visit at Lake Linden, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schuler and children are visiting relatives at Calumet, Mich. this week.

Mrs. Reinhold Schulz entertained at cards on Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Oliver Wordell and Miss Flora Schlei. Guests were Mrs. Ray Peters, Misses Ruth Lucke, Mabel Lucke, Lily Schlei, Flora Schlei, Mrs. Oliver Wordell, Mrs. R. Kinschinske, Mrs. Dr. Schlei, Mrs. Karl Barnard, Miss Mildred Haese, Mrs. Leon Abel, Miss Martha Koch.

CALUMET-CO FARM BREEDERS EXHIBIT

HOGS AT DE PERE

Same Exhibits to Be Made at County Fair to Be Held at Chilton

Chilton—A number of Calumet-co breeders exhibited hogs and cattle at the Brown-co Fair held at DePere this week, and made a good showing. Carl Peil, with his Berkshires and Poland China hogs won 14 points, and will show the same hogs at the Calumet County Fair to be held here next week.

Walter Pilling showed part of his Duroc Jersey ton litter for his first venture into showing ring competition, winning several premiums. Mr. Pilling, a graduate of the agricultural course of the local school, has raised the pigs at an approximate cost of about four cents per pound.

George Trimbauer, also a graduate of the agriculture course and now a student at the University of Wisconsin, won premiums on his sheep and grain samples.

These exhibits will also be shown at the Calumet-co Fair. H. Summerhalter and sons of Harrison are planning on bringing a complete showing of nine different herds of sheep, Dorset, Lincoln, Southdown, Shropshire, Hampshire, Oxford, Cheviot and two others.

Frank Grochel is planning on showing two Sr. heifer calves, two yearling heifer calves and one Sr. bull calf, all Guernseys.

Joseph Meyer will exhibit samples of grains. His Forward oats yielded about 83 bushels to the acre, and Mr. Meyer thinks that if it had not been for a patch of Canada thistle the oats would have gone better than 90 bushels to the acre.

Walter Hansen of New Holstein says that his Guernseys are better than ever and he is planning on bringing out a full string for the fair. He reports the sale of two calves for exhibition for 4000 each. The car bearing Governor Kohler passed between the long line of uniformed scouts standing at attention, and as the car passed they fell into formation as an escort to the official car. Governor Kohler personally greeted many of the boys, about 25 of whom were from this city. Howard Baker, a legionnaire, aided the older patrol leaders and scout assistants, Irvin Demming and Kenneth Melling. The boys spent the afternoon at the fair.

Otto Wagner and sons will have some fine Guernseys showing in the calf club division, while Herbert Goeldi will show his usual lineup of Chester White hogs.

Milton Short, son of John Short, chairman of the Calumet-co board, has gone to Los Angeles to spend the winter with an uncle and aunt. He completed the freshman year in the Chilton high school and will enter school at Los Angeles next week.

Mr. Milton Jones, Mrs. E. J. Lange and Mrs. Howard Hipke of New Holstein were visitors to this city on Wednesday. They attended the meeting of Republican women presided over by Miss Marie Kohler.

An number of local Kiwanians were in Oshkosh Tuesday to attend a picnic given there by the Oshkosh Kiwanians. About three hundred were present, visitors being there from Appleton, Beaver Dam, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Menasha, Neenah, Plymouth, Ripon, Seymour, Sheboygan and Wauvun. In the afternoon cards were provided for women, while the men played golf. At seven o'clock a dinner was served and in the evening a dance was given in the ball room of the Oshkosh Yacht club.

Those from this city who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krug, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. George Goggins, Dr. and Mrs. Ray McGrath, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Higgins, Louis Stark, Mrs. Tena Stark and Judge H. F. Arps.

Frank Wutschel of Milwaukee is a guest at the Theodore Christoph home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Mangold and children of Wausau visited at the home of Mrs. John Schwartz and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Christoph from Sunday to Tuesday.

Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kaudy and son of Milwaukee, who spent the weekend at the Schwartz and Christoph homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huntz were at Waupaca Sunday to attend a family reunion of the Kamps family. They were accompanied home by their niece and nephew Nita and Gordon Kamps, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamps of Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Kamps arrived here Wednesday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schneider and daughter Margaret of Sheboygan visited at the home of Mrs. Anna Glenn on Tuesday. The former returned home the same evening, while Mrs. Schneider and daughter remained for a longer visit. Mrs. Schneider will be better remembered as Agnes Wichman, and was at one time a student in the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Krueger of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Anna Glenn on Monday. Mrs. Krueger is a former resident of Kiel, and is visiting friends at Kiel, New Holstein and other places in this vicinity.

Mrs. Bennet Christopherson of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Walter Reif, Mrs. Christopherson formerly Katherine Goode, is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Goode.

William Aebischer and the Rev. Vernon Lane were in Fond du Lac Tuesday to visit Mrs. Joseph Dhein, who is a patient at St. Agnes hospital following a major surgical operation. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

A. L. McMahon, agriculture teacher of the high school, visited the Brown County Fair at DePere, Tuesday.

A. H. Vahldick celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday last Friday, at his home on Pennsylvania-ave. These present were Mr. and Mrs. Ber Meier and daughter Charlotte of Green Bay, Mrs. Minnie Gilman and daughters Dorothy and Polly, Mr. and Mrs. A. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Elmer of Plymouth. Mr. Vahldick is still well and active, both physically and mentally.

Dr. and Mrs. John Monahan entertained at a dinner party on Friday evening last, the guests being Dr. and Mrs. George Goggins, Miss Mary McCole of Green Bay and Miss Beatrice Barry of Milwaukee.

The following people submitted to an operation for the removal of their tonsils on Monday and Tuesday.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR MRS. JOHN BOHN

Last Rites for Aged Resident Held at St. Martin Lutheran Church

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—Funeral services for Mrs. John Bohn, 82, who died suddenly at her home here Saturday, were held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon from the home, and at 2 o'clock at the St. Martin Lutheran church.

The Rev. W. O. Speckhard was in charge, and burial was in Grace-land cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert Hall, A. N. Carter, Fred Meisenholder, John Topp, William Klump and Fred Gensler. Flowers were carried by six friends of Mrs. Bohn: Mesdames A. Boyer, A. N. Carter, John Hoffman, Herman Klump, H. Michock, and Julia McDonald.

Those from out of town attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Immel, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stroehmer, all of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bohn and sons Milton and Harold of Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tribby of New London, Ernest and William Yeokum of Oneida.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker entertained Monday evening at Clover Leaf in honor of their guests, V. Ewing of Des Moines, Iowa and Miss Florence Bragg of Minneapolis. Minn. Bridge was played, there being three tables. Prizes were won by Earl Siebert, Dr. R. E. Knister, Mrs. Joe Stein and Mrs. Earl Siebert. A late luncheon was served to the guests.

VARIED ENTRIES AT WAUPACA-CO FAIR

Despite Early Season of Fair, Stock and Vegetable Exhibits Above Par

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Royalton—Although the Waupaca-co fair being held at Weyauwega this week is nearly a month earlier than usual the entries are as complete as those of other years.

The stock department has a fine display of well groomed stock, none of which show lack of feed due to the general drought-stricken pastures.

Several herds from out of the county have been entered. There are exhibits in all departments from Wausau, Portage, Shawano, Marathon, Outagamie and Winnebago counties. Night fairs are being held every evening.

The Congregational Sunday school contributed to the exhibit booth of religious handwork sponsored at the Waupaca-co fair at Weyauwega this week by the Waupaca-co Christian Education association.

THREE FETED AT PARTY AT BEAR CREEK HOME

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Bear Creek—A triple birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radtke in the town of Bear Creek Sunday. Those whose birthday anniversaries were celebrated were Mrs. C. Radtke, and son, Donald Earl Radtke, aged five years and Mrs. Radtke's sister, Miss Minnie Meanke.

The guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Radtke and son, Robert of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stolt and children of Wisconsin Rapids and Mrs. Mary Sullivan of the town of Bear Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowmyer and family, Miss Mary Lowmyer and Miss Agnes Sullivan of the town of Bear Creek left Friday morning for Superior and visited relatives there until Tuesday.

Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear Creek entertained the Alpha club at her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell of Clintonville visited the Mrs. Mary Sullivan home in the town of Bear Creek Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edge and son have moved to the village and have taken up their residence in the Thom Estate residence. Mr. Edge will be the principal at the local high school the coming year.

COUNTY CLERK ISSUES 4 MARRIAGE LICENSES

Waupaca—Marriage licenses were issued at the office of County Clerk L. P. Shoemaker last week to: Elmer Thiele, Clintonville, and to Dorothy Preuss, Bear Creek; Evan Vaughn, Clintonville, and to Edythe Lamond, Clintonville; Frank W. McIntyre, Clintonville, and Viola Fillmore, Clintonville, and Walter P. Buntrock, Embarras, and Hazel Pedersen, Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Peter Wauchallits and son returned to the home of her parents and Mrs. Peter Moller Sunday after spending a week with her husband at the home of his parents at Bailey Harbor.

C. H. Bacher, county school superintendent, spent Monday at Weyauwega fair grounds arranging for the Waupaca-co school exhibits.

Mrs. C. H. Bacher and Mrs. Helma Amundsen, Waupaca-co school supervisors, left Monday morning to attend the state convention of school supervisors held at West Allis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nohr of Mineral Point spent the weekend at the home of the former's sister Mrs. Mamie Indestad.

British women are wearing more cotton frocks to aid the Lancashire cotton industry.

ECZEMA Itching Skin

If you want instant relief just apply Peterson's Ointment. The minute this soothing and great healing Ointment touches your inflamed, irritated skin you obtain instant relief. Generally you need only a few applications to completely end this distressing condition.

Always have Peterson's Ointment on hand. Can't beat it for quickly healing chafed, irritated, erupted skin, for eczema and bad cases of pimples and blackheads.

H. A. Daniels of Hartford, Conn., writes: "For 6 months I was bothered with Eczema—it would itch so I could tear it to pieces. I have tried many different Ointments which did no good. I saw your ad in the Hartford Times and I went and got a box of Peterson's and in one night it almost disappeared."

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment overcomes Eczema and one 35c box will prove it—all drugstores.

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COUNTY CLERK ISSUES 4 MARRIAGE LICENSES

Waupaca—Marriage licenses were issued at the office of County Clerk L. P. Shoemaker last week to: Elmer Thiele, Clintonville, and to Dorothy Preuss, Bear Creek; Evan Vaughn, Clintonville, and to Edythe Lamond, Clintonville; Frank W. McIntyre, Clintonville, and Viola Fillmore, Clintonville, and Walter P. Buntrock, Embarras, and Hazel Pedersen, Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Peter Wauchallits and son returned to the home of her parents and Mrs. Peter Moller Sunday after spending a week with her husband at the home of his parents at Bailey Harbor.

C. H. Bacher, county school superintendent, spent Monday at Weyauwega fair grounds arranging for the Waupaca-co school exhibits.

Mrs. C. H. Bacher and Mrs. Helma Amundsen, Waupaca-co school supervisors, left Monday morning to attend the state convention of school supervisors held at West Allis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nohr of Mineral Point spent the weekend at the home of the former's sister Mrs. Mamie Indestad.

British women are wearing more cotton frocks to aid the Lancashire cotton industry.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR IS LIONS CLUB SPEAKER

Weyauwega—The Gould family of the Gould Family revue, who are furnishing entertainment for the Waupaca-co fair being held at Weyauwega this week, entertained the local Lions club at the Methodist eating tent at the fair grounds on Monday.

George Dobbin, district governor of Lions clubs, was speaker at the meeting, and A. J. Rieck, secretary of the Waupaca-co fair association was toastmaster.

The town of Mukwa exhibit in the township exhibit building at the Waupaca-co fair being held at Weyauwega this week took first place and the silver trophy. The judging was done Tuesday morning. Town of Lind won second and town of Waupaca third. Thirteen townships competed. In spite of the drought the exhibits of fruit, vegetables and grain were above par. In the vegetable tent the potato exhibit far exceeds other years in the number of individual entries.

The fair, being two weeks earlier this year, does not carry the usual array of large vegetables of former years, their growth also having been hindered by drought. The number of plates in the fruit exhibit is only about one-fourth as large as former years, while the floral department has about half as many entries as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dodge and family have moved into the Harry Bennett residence in the rooms vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gemberling, who have moved to the second story of that residence.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John McArdle Wednesday morning.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Chute—Sixteen relatives and friends were entertained at a dinner and cards at the home of John E. Versteegen, Grand-ave Tuesday evening, the occasion being his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alois Versteegen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Versteegen, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cotton.

Miss Nylene Lang entertained members of the C. O. C. on Tuesday evening at the home of her aunt Mrs. Elmer Lang. The guest of honor was Miss Anne McLaughlin who will leave soon to enter nurse's training at Fond du Lac. The guests included Verle Eberhardt, Myra Mantin, Nellie Baur, Margaret McClellan, Dorothy Holmes, Dorothy Spearbraker, Lucille Rohlinger, Ramona Korb, Martha Rudolph, Rosemary Schwabach, Anne McLaughlin. Rook furnished entertainment for the evening, there being three tables. Prizes were won by Ramona Korb and Lucille Rohlinger. A late luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Elmer Lang.

Postmaster S. J. Tuleson of this city left Wednesday morning for Ashland where he will attend the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters held there on Aug. 27, 28 and 29.

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Kaukauna News

GRID CANDIDATES REPORT SATURDAY FOR INSTRUCTION

Practices Start Next Week With Reopening of High School

Kaukauna—First call for football candidates for the high school team has been issued by Coach Paul E. Little, who returned to Kaukauna this week. Candidates are to report Saturday at the high school to receive instructions and get equipment. Practices will start with the opening of school next week.

Prospects for the season are much brighter than they were last year. Coach Little has spent a year at the local school and has a number of experienced men to start the season with. Last year he had almost all green candidates to work with.

Among the veterans expected to don suits this fall are Captain Mark VanLieshout, Edgar Arps, Ross Farwell, Jack VanLieshout, Herbert Nissen, G. Schweindeman, W. Nelson, W. Toms, and D. McCormick. Some excellent football material is expected to enter the school with freshmen class. Several boys, who have played on the Holy Cross grade school team for several years, will be candidates for the high school eleven.

Seven games are on the schedule with two open dates. The first game will be played on Sept. 27 at West Green Bay. The Sept. 29 date is open, although a game may be scheduled for that time. On Oct. 3, the team will travel to Two Rivers and on Oct. 11 to Neenah. The first home game will be played Oct. 18 when Shawano plays here. Gillett, a new foe for the Orange and Black team, will play here Oct. 25. Menasha will invade the Kaws in Nov. 1. Nov. 9 is open. The season will close on Nov. 15 when Waupun plays here.

FORMER RESIDENT OF KAUKAUNA IS DEAD

Kaukauna—Carl Latzke, 73, former resident of Kaukauna, died after an illness of six months at his home at Milton Junction Wednesday night, according to word received here by relatives. Mr. Latzke moved from Kaukauna about 25 years ago. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and three sons. He is the grandfather of Mrs. Clem Hilgenberg and Mrs. John Had of this city. The body will be brought here for burial in the Lutheran cemetery.

TEACHERS RETURN AFTER VACATION

Accept Registrations at High School Friday and Saturday

Kaukauna—Teachers of the public schools are returning to Kaukauna for the start of the fall term of school next Tuesday. Registration at the high school can be made on Friday and Saturday of this week. This will avoid confusion when the school session opens, and classes will be run on schedule without interruption.

Olga C. Dryer will be in charge of the registration and programs can be arranged with his help. All students entering the high school this fall have been urged to register on either Friday or Saturday. The high school office will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock each morning and from 1 to 4 o'clock each afternoon.

Book rent may be paid when the students register or on Tuesday morning when the books are distributed. The book rent fee will be the same as last year, \$4, of which part is returned at the end of the year if the books are in good condition. Locker keys also may be had from Mr. Dryer on registration days.

The school program will include six one-hour periods. They will be from 8 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1:15 to 2:45 in the afternoon. More than 100 freshmen are expected to enroll.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus ladies will hold their first fall meeting on Thursday, Sept. 11, instead of on Aug. 28. Meetings will be held regularly after that date.

The Sunday school of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church held a picnic at LaFollette park Tuesday afternoon and evening. About 135 pupils and their parents attended. Games and contests took place in the afternoon and prizes were awarded. W. P. Hagman is superintendent of the school.

A number of friends entertained in honor of Miss Geraldine Radermacher Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ellean Milton, Lawrence. Miss Radermacher is leaving at the end of this week for Racine where she will enter the convent. Hearts were played and prizes were awarded to Misses Geraldine and Bernardine Radermacher. Miss Radermacher was presented with a gift. Lunch was served.

HAGMAN SPEAKER AT TEACHER INSTITUTE

Kaukauna—W. P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie Rural Normal school, will be one of the speakers at the rural school teachers institute at Appleton Thursday and Friday. About 135 teachers are attending the two-day institute. Mr. Hagman will discuss the agriculture courses to be taught this fall.

KAW KUBS SOFTBALLERS WIN ANOTHER BATTLE

Kaukauna—Kaw Kubs softball team added another victory to its long list of wins by defeating the Moloch nine Wednesday evening 7 to 3 in a fast game. Koch was on the mound for the Kubs and allowed only a few hits. Block did the tossing for the Moloch team. The Kubs have lost only three games.

PHONE DEMONSTRATION PRESENTED TO CLUB

Kaukauna—A telephone demonstration with motion pictures was presented at a meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. Frank Geurts, manager of the local telephone exchange, was in charge of the demonstration. The picture traced the materials used in the telephone system to their sources.

BOYS AT CAMP RETURN TO CITY THIS WEEKEND

Kaukauna—Local youths attending the Citizens' Military Training camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., will return Saturday and Sunday after a month's encampment. Those attending the camp are Edward Mielinski, Donald Grebe, Clarence Leithen, Harold Noe, Wilbur Derus, Kenneth Heide, William Nelson and Herbert Nissen.

BOWLING SEASON WILL OPEN LATE NEXT MONTH

Kaukauna—Repair of the Hilgenberg bowling alley has been started. The bowling season will open the latter part of next month. Organizing of league teams will soon be started.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus.

His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. Lynn, Mass.

WOMAN TO SUPERVISE FORTRESS EXCAVATION

Exeter, England (AP)—In an effort to solve the mystery of an aged fortress, hundreds of volunteer excavators will begin work in July under the direction of Miss Dorothy M. Lidell, London archeologist.

Hembury Fort, near Houlton, is considered the finest example of fortified hill-top in the west of England, but is one of Devon's "mystery" spots. No one knows how many centuries ago it was built, or who built it.

The Devon Archaeological Exploration society decided to solve the mystery, if possible, by careful excavations about the old relic.

An appropriation of \$2,000,000 for prison construction has been asked in Wisconsin by the president of the state board of control.

and Now SCHOOL SHOES



Sturdiness is their middle name made possible by careful selection of the better leathers and hand workmanship in the making. In one great group.

\$2.25 to \$3.75

Here is Footwear for both boys and girls of school ages — offered in the authentic styles of the fall and winter season.

Rossmessl Boot Shop

310 W. College Ave.
Next to Playmore Golf Course

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE SCHOOL DAY SPECIALS

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF BOYS' WEARING APPAREL

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| BOYS' LONGIES All Sizes A Real Special \$1.48 \$1.98 | BOYS' SHIRTS Fancy Broadcloth All Sizes, Special 85c |
| BOYS' DRESS CAPS Large Assortment, Special .. 98c | BOYS' WOOL BLAZERS Fancy Plaids, Special \$1.98 |
| BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES A Bear for Wear, Special \$2.75 | MEN'S WOOL SWEATERS Solid Colors, Slipovers .. \$2.98 |
| BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS Coat Style, All Colors .. \$1.98 | GYM SUITS SHIRTS 45c PANTS 45c |
| BLUE SAILOR PANTS MEN'S \$2.98 BOYS' \$1.98 | MEN'S FANCY DRESS SHIRTS Broadcloth, Special \$1.00 |
| MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS Special at 35c | MEN'S UNION SUITS Shortsleeve, Ankle Length, Special 70c |
| MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS Fancy Patterns, Special \$2.98 | MEN'S WORK PANTS Dark Patterns, Special \$1.59 |
| HOUSE PAINT All Colors Guaranteed, Gallon \$1.85 | MEN'S MOLESKIN PANTS Heavyweight, Special \$1.79 |
| BARN PAINT Red or Grey 5 Gal. Lots, Gallon \$1.19 | STEWART'S FLOOR VARNISH Gallon at \$2.50 |

Appleton's Army Store

231 W. College Ave. Phone 580

LIST OF CANDIDATES AT SEPTEMBER PRIMARY

I, John E. Hantschel, County Clerk of Outagamie County, do hereby certify that the following are the names and addresses of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in the office of the Secretary of State, as certified to me by said secretary, and of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the primary election to be held in each election precinct of said county on the 16th day of September, 1930:

| DEMOCRAT | |
|--|---|
| Governor CHARLES E. HAMMERSLEY, 1303 Farwell Ave., Shorewood, P. O. Milwaukee | Representative in Congress — 9th District ELMER GRIMMER, 2112 1/2 Hall Avenue, Marinette GEORGE J. SCHNEIDER, 1019 North State Street, Appleton WILLIAM C. SULLIVAN, 401 Dixon Street, Kaukauna |
| Lieutenant-Governor BERTHOLD J. HUSTING, 31 1/2 Hericon St., Mayville | County Clerk JOHN E. HANTSCHHEL, 1825 S. Onida St., Appleton WILLIAM F. WOLF, 526 N. Meade St., Appleton |
| Secretary of State MARGARET V. FRAGSTEIN, Town of Menominee, P. O. Menominee Falls | County Treasurer EARL W. BATES, 116 E. Kimball St., Appleton MICHAEL J. V. FOSE, 1020 N. Richmond St., Appleton RAYMOND B. VOIGT, 121 E. College Ave., Appleton MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN, 103 N. Durkee St., Appleton |
| State Treasurer CHRISTIAN A. HOEN, 408 West Rollin St., Edgerton | District Attorney ALFRED S. BRADFORD, 312 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton SAMUEL SIGMAN, 1122 N. State St., Appleton STANLEY A. STADTL, 1126 N. Superior St., Appleton |
| Attorney General JOHN J. BOYLE, 308 East Mary St., Darlington | Sheriff FREDERICK W. GIESE, 1016 W. Commercial St., Appleton BARNEY HOFFMAN, 509 S. Elm St., Appleton JOHN F. LAPPEN, 420 W. Sixth St., Appleton RALPH LOCKERY, 729 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton PETER G. SCHWARTZ, 421 W. Sixth St., Appleton OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, 832 E. College Ave., Appleton |
| County Treasurer PETER J. METZ, 316 Taylor St., Kaukauna | Register of Deeds ALBERT G. KOCH, 617 W. Sixth St., Appleton AUGUST W. LAABS, R. 6, Appleton |
| District Attorney FRANCIS J. ROONEY, 413 S. Walnut St., Appleton | Clerk of Court SIDNEY M. SHANNON, 421 N. Green Bay St., Appleton |
| Sheriff MARTIN VERHAGEN, 42 Sidney St., Kimberly | Coroner HERBERT E. ELLSWORTH, 614 E. North St., Appleton GEORGE R. GREENWOOD, 122 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna |
| Member of Assembly — 2nd District JOHN E. ROHAN, R. 4, Kaukauna | Member of Assembly — 1st District MARK S. CATLIN, 322 South Court, Appleton JOHN A. KOEHLER, 228 N. Onida St., Appleton OSCAR J. SCHMIEGE, 739 W. Loran St., Appleton |
| Surveyor ROBERT M. CONNELLY, 124 W. Washington St., Appleton | Member of Assembly — 2nd District WILLIAM BAY, 217 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna ROBERT J. DOERSCH, R. 4, Seymour P. W. SILVERWOOD, R. 5, Seymour |
| PROHIBITION | |
| Governor ALFRED B. TAYNTON, 101 S. Webster St., Madison ADOLPH R. BUCKNAM, Norrie, P. O. Deerbrook HENRY O. MEISEL, Menominee | Governor FRANK B. METCALFE, 617 Dover Street, Milwaukee |
| Lieutenant-Governor OTTO D. KAHL, Dallas | Lieutenant-Governor JOHN R. SEVERIN, Routh 1, Skeboygan Falls |
| Secretary of State J. KEITH PECKHAM, Wenewoc | Secretary of State EMIL TESCH, 1015 Grand Avenue, Wausau |
| State Treasurer W. C. PICKERING, Eland | State Treasurer ALMA STEUBER, Route 2, Mayville |
| Attorney General BURTON S. HAWLEY, Town of Sparta, P. O. Sparta | Attorney General GLENN P. TURNER, 119 West Main Street, Madison |
| REPUBLICAN | |
| Governor WALTER J. KOHLER, Kohler PHILIP F. LA FOLLETTE, 2411 Norwood Place, Madison | |
| Lieutenant-Governor HARRY DAHL, 142 South 14th Street, La Crosse HENRY A. HUBER, 400 Prospect Street, Stoughton | |
| Secretary of State THEODORE DAMMANN, Town of Milwaukee, Route 9, Station F, Milwaukee WILLIAM L. PIELOW, 926-23rd Avenue, Milwaukee | |
| State Treasurer SOLOMON LEVITAN, 10 East Gorham Street, Madison EDWARD J. SAMP, 2229 Eton Ridge, Madison | |
| Attorney General JOHN W. REYNOLDS, 1025 Cherry Street, Green Bay MICHAEL G. EBERLEIN, 117 South Franklin, Shawano ALVIN C. REIS, 2262 West Lawn Avenue, Madison | |

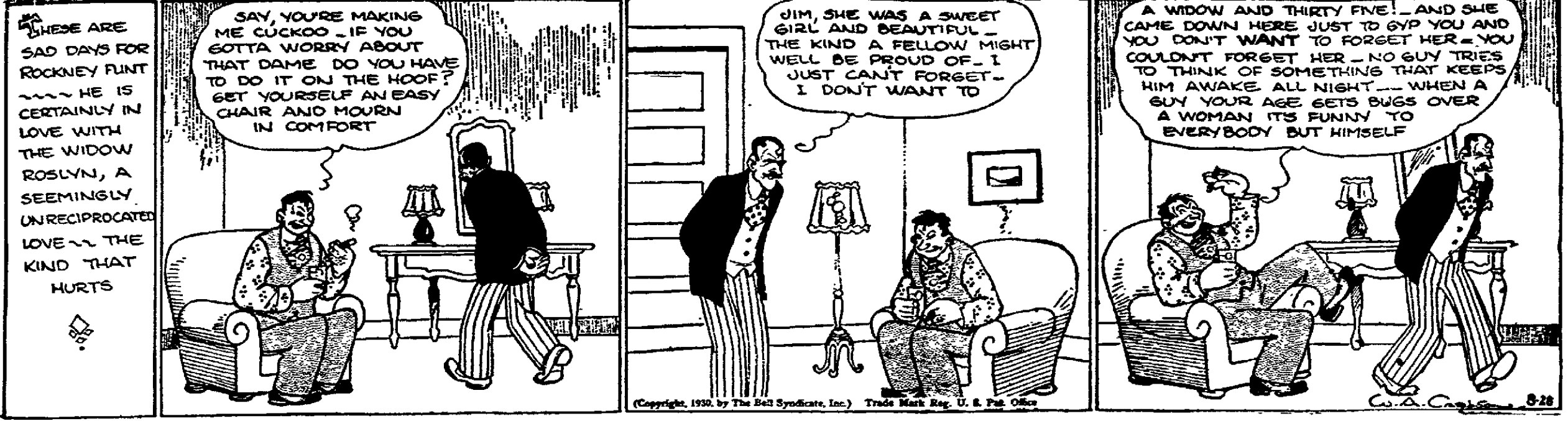
The said primary election will be held at the regular polling place in each precinct and, except where the hour has been changed pursuant to Section 6.35, the polls will be opened at 9 A. M. in cities and villages; and opened at 9 A. M. and closed at 5 P. M. in towns, except where changed by petition.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and official seal at the County Court House, in the city of Appleton this 25th day of August, 1930.

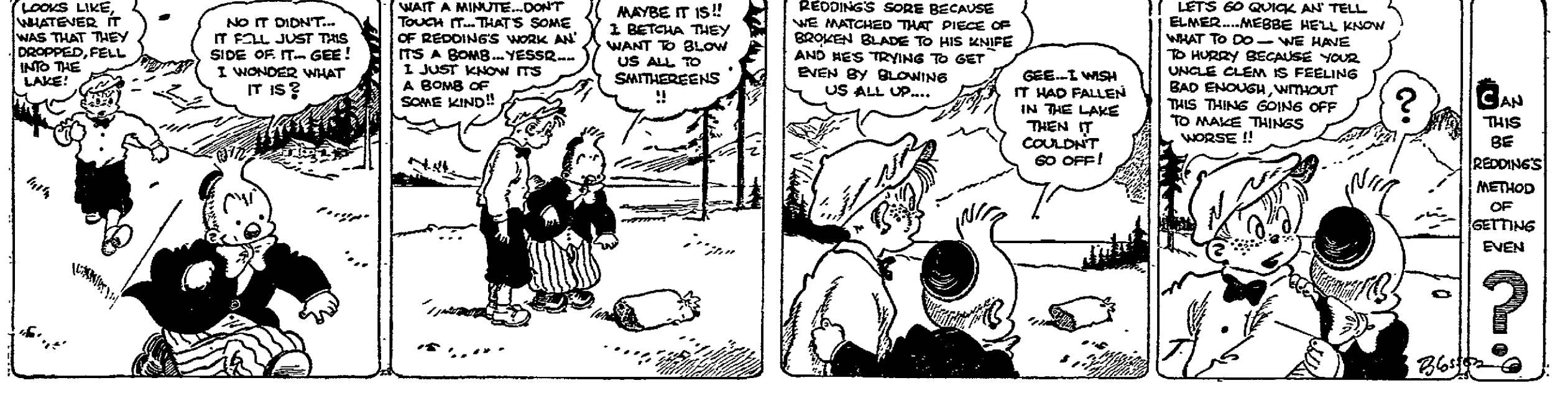
JOHN E. HANTSCHHEL, County Clerk.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

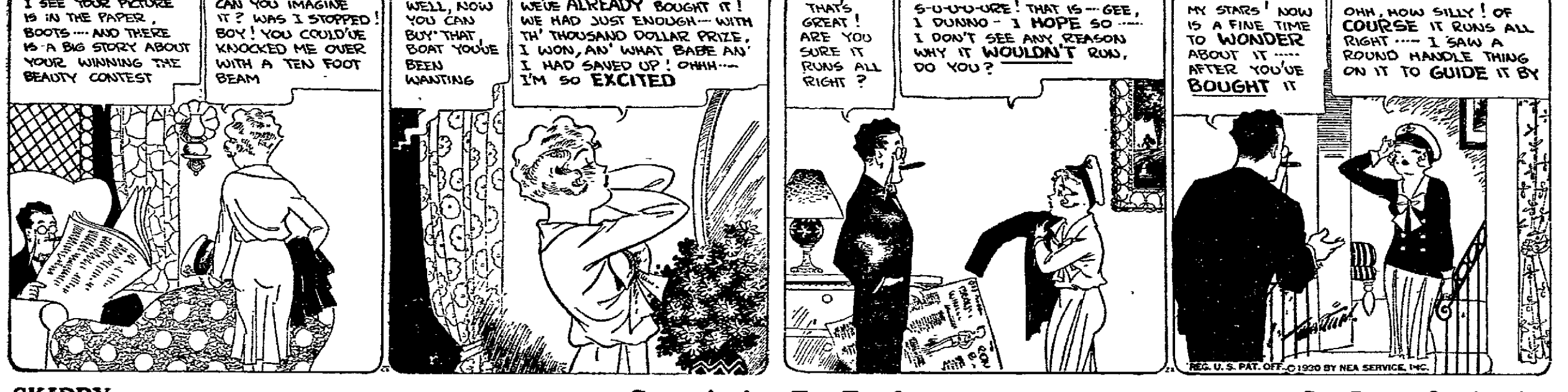
THE NEBBS A Bleeding Heart By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS What's This? By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Yeah? By Martin



SKIPPY Campaigning For Funds By Percy L. Crosby



OUT OUR WAY By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Ahern



Here's a Tip---

Go to Warner Bros. Appleton Theatre and call for a Catalog of the New Brunswick — then write 5 Reasons "WHY THE NEW BRUNSWICK RADIO IS THE LEADER FOR 1931"

A New Brunswick Radio will be given away FREE Sept. 2nd for the best 5 reasons.

JUDGES ARE:
H. L. Davis, Irving Zuelke and W. F. Janesky.

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

A NICE GIRL COMES TO TOWN

By Mayle Greig

SYNOPSIS: Mary Lou Leslie comes to a party of the ways with Brynmor Whitmore. He thinks of her as a "nice" girl from the country, and becomes engaged to a night club dancer. Mary Lou, however, resolves to live down the "nice girl" reputation and have a good time with-out Brynmor. Tony Titherington, a reckless young aviator, takes her to parties and Mary Lou shortly loses some of her demure-ness. He takes her to visit his Aunt Ethelberta, a temperamen-tal, wealthy spinster. Previous-ly she had refused to back Tony financially on a flight around the world. She likes Mary Lou and tells Tony she will finance his flight if he becomes engaged to her. Tony is in a dilemma, for he has sworn never to marry. Finally he decides to talk it over with Mary Lou.

Chapter 15
MAKE-BELIEVE
T ONY wanted to introduce the subject tactfully, but he was at a loss for words.
"You made a hit with Aunt Ethelberta," he finally blurted out.
"I'm so glad you think so," Mary Lou rejoined.
In her own mind Mary Lou knew that Miss Titherington had liked her. Hadn't she gone so far as to kiss her good-bye?
To her, it seemed that the biggest obstacle to capturing Tony was out of the way. Mary Lou had been clinging hopefully to this thought ever since they had left Ham Green cottage.
All sort of hopes and fancies had been flitting through her brain. She was roused from a trance to hear Tony saying:
"You'll probably have a fit, but Aunt Ethelberta actually suggested that I should become engaged to you."
Mary Lou's head swam. This remark didn't seem to fit into her pic-ture.
"That was funny."
"Decidedly funny—quite ridiculous, in fact."
Mary Lou suddenly felt sick.
"And she's set on it," Tony re-sumed. "She said she won't finance my flight unless I become engaged to you."
Mary Lou was limp. "A-and—what did you say?"
"I said you'd laugh at the mere suggestion."
Tony seemed to think it was a joke.
"She persisted in her nonsense," Tony frowned. "She won't let me have a penny unless we become engaged."
"What are you going to do?"
"Tony slackened his speed. "I'm putting it up to you, Mary Lou. My fate lies entirely in your hands."
"Do you mean that you want to marry me—just because of what your aunt said?"
"Heaven forbid!" cried Tony in dismay. "I've no intention of marry-ing anyone, my dear. But I'd sure be grateful if you'd be sport enough to become engaged to me—for a time."
Something stuck in Mary Lou's throat.
"I say," he hazarded, "you're not offended?"
"No, not offended." After a pause she added, "Do you mean you don't want to marry until you fall in love?"
A stern look crept over Tony's face.
"Not even then, Mary Lou."
"But—but why?"
Tony was silent for a moment.
"I'll try to explain, Mary Lou, al-though you're the first girl I've ever taken into my confidence." Tony was more serious than she ever had seen him.
"As I see it, an airman like myself, bent on establishing records, ought never to marry. It wouldn't be very pleasant to be in constant anxiety over my safety, would it?"
"I simply can't imagine any sensi-tive girl doing it. Because of her, I would hesitate to take risks—and then I'd never establish those rec-ords. I've sworn to sacrifice every-thing for flying, and I'll do it."
Mary Lou hesitated before she spoke.
"Don't you think a girl would take the risk, if she loved you, Tony?"
"She might, but I wouldn't let her. Why should a girl suffer for my sake?" You see—"his voice dropped.
"I never can forget about my own mother. Dad's accident killed her, you know. And do you think I could stand the strain of flying if I knew the girl I loved might have to face—"
"Stop!" Mary Lou hid her face in her hands.
"There, you see how right I am?" Tony queried triumphantly.
"I—I suppose so."
"That proves conclusively that marriage is not for me," Tony ar-gued. "But look here, Mary Lou, if you'll only consent to become en-gaged to me for a limited period, I'll be your slave for life."
"No one need know of our ar-rangement. When the flight is over you can pretend you're bored with me and chuck me over. That's sim-ple. Besides, we'd get a great deal of fun out of it, with everyone getting romantic over us, and our knowing all the time we were hoodwinking 'em."
"It's for you to decide. I won't blame you if you refuse, but some-how I don't think you will."
He turned his attention again to driving, and gave her a chance to think it over.
Mary Lou knew that Tony's ambi-tion was centered on this flight. And she realized, with that practical streak which is woman's heritage, that half a loaf is better than no bread at all. Even if she never mar-ried Tony, it was something to have been engaged to him—if only for a time.
"All right, I'm on," Tony was too elated to notice the strained note in her voice.
"That's great!" he exclaimed.
He looked at her, and her quiet-ness made him uncomfortable.
"I say, you'll think I'm beastly conceited, but there—er—isn't any danger of your growing too fond of me, is there, Mary Lou?"
That piqued Mary Lou's pride.
"Of course not!" she said sharply, and laughed. "You're the last man in the world with whom I'd fall seri-ously in love!"
Tony sighed contentedly and grin-ned. "Well, that's reassuring. I sup-pose I'm not the type you admire?"
"I like you well enough to play around with," Mary Lou lied. "But the sort of man I'd marry would be quite different—serious—er—intel-lectual... better looking, perhaps."
Tony chuckled.
"That's a bit of a sting, the better looking part. Still, you're justified in having your own ideas on the sub-ject."
It set Mary Lou laughing. Some-times, she had found, it's better to laugh than to cry.
"What's the joke?" he demanded. "Is it on me?"
She shook her head. A knowing voice whispered to her: "Mary Lou, the joke's on you!"
(Copyright, 1930, Mayle Greig)
Has Mary Lou played her cards cleverly—or not? Tomorrow the game of make-believe starts.

MOST COUNTIES IN THIS SECTION SHOW FEW OUT OF JOBS

Only Langlade, Forest and Florence Above Average for Entire State

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Of the 14 counties along the Fox river and in northern Wisconsin above Appleton, only Langlade, Forest and Florence show higher percentages of jobless than the proportion for the state as a whole.

Of Wisconsin's 2,330,232 people, 49,780, or 1.7 per cent, were out of jobs, wanted jobs, and were able to work on the working day next preceding the calls of the census enumerators on them.

The better-than-average situation as regards the section of Wisconsin in which Appleton is located is shown by the following statistics reported by the bureau of the Census:

Outagamie-co., which increased 13.9 per cent in population between 1920 and 1930, had 557 unemployed in its 27,718 population, or 0.9 per cent—just slightly more than half the proportion for the state as a whole; Brown-co., which increased 13.2 per cent in population, had 807 unemployed in its 70,144 population, or 1.2 per cent;

Calumet-co., which decreased 3.5 per cent in population, had 79 unemployed in its 16,623 persons, or 0.5 per cent;

Winnebago-co., which increased 19.6 per cent in population, had 1,229 unemployed in its 70,522 population, or 1.7 per cent, the same proportion as the state;

Waupaca-co., which decreased 2.1 per cent in population, had 319 unemployed in its 33,479 population or 1 per cent;

Shawano-co., which decreased 1.6 per cent in population, had 292 unemployed in its 33,423 population, or 0.9 per cent;

Vaughan-co., which decreased 13.7 per cent in population, had 101 unemployed in its 14,421 population, or 0.7 per cent;

Langlade-co., which increased 0.1 per cent in population, had 539 unemployed in its 21,484 population, or 2.5 per cent;

Grant-co., which decreased 2.7 per cent in population, had 239 unemployed in its 26,376 population, or 1.1 per cent;

Forest-co., which increased 12.8 per cent in population, had 551 unemployed in its 11,112 population, or 5 per cent;

Florence-co., which increased 4.6 per cent in population, had 94 unemployed in its 3,768 population, or 2.5 per cent;

Marquette-co., which decreased 2.4 per cent in population, had 218 unemployed in its 33,523 population or 0.9 per cent;

Green Lake-co., which decreased 7.6 per cent in population, had 90 unemployed in its 11,112 population, or 0.8 per cent.

employed in its 12,745 population, or 0.7 per cent; Marquette-co., which decreased 10.2 per cent in population, had 21 unemployed in its 2,330 population, or 0.9 per cent.

MANY UNDER AVERAGE
Taking counties in which leading industries of the state are located, one finds interesting comparisons as to unemployment. Of 18 counties comprising the principal industrial areas, only six counties showed higher percentages of unemployment than the state proportion.

Douglas-co., in which Superior is located, led all this group of counties in the jobless percentage of its population, 2.3 per cent of its 46,068 people being without jobs. Douglas-co. decreased 7.4 per cent in population in the decade.

Kenosha-co. was next in this group with 2.1 per cent of its 62,548 people unemployed. This county increased 22.5 per cent in population. La Crosse-co. was third of this group, with 2.3 per cent of its 54,443 persons unemployed. It increased 22.8 per cent in population.

Milwaukee-co. was fourth, with 2.5 per cent of its 719,088 population unemployed. It increased 33.3 per cent in population.

Racine-co. was fifth in this group with 2.3 per cent of its 90,026 persons unemployed. It grew 14 per cent in population.

Marathon-co. was last in the group of counties important industrially in which the percentage of unemployment exceeded that of the state, 1.9 per cent of its 70,644 persons being unemployed. This county increased 8.3 per cent in population.

In Winnebago-co., which has several large industrial centers, the percentage was exactly the same as that of the state, being 1.7 per cent of the county's 76,532 persons.

The 11 industrially important Wisconsin counties in which the proportion of jobless was lower than that of the state as a whole are:

Kewaunee, 0.2 per cent of its 16,025 population (0.4 per cent population decrease in the decade);

Waushara, 0.7 per cent of its 52,251 persons (2.7 per cent population increase);

Outagamie, 0.9 per cent of its 62,778 persons (13.9 per cent population increase);

Marinette, 0.9 per cent of its 33,479 population, or 0.9 per cent.

252 persons (2.4 per cent population decrease); Manitowish, 1 per cent of its 55,857 persons (12 per cent population increase);

Dane, 1.1 per cent of its 112,640 persons (26 per cent population increase);

Rock, 1.1 per cent of its 74,413 persons (11.3 per cent population increase);

Brown, 1.2 per cent of its 70,144 persons (12.3 per cent population increase);

Sheboygan, 1.4 per cent of its 71,218 persons (18.9 per cent population increase);

Fond du Lac, 1.4 per cent of its 59,738 persons (6.5 per cent population increase);

Eau Claire, 1.5 per cent of its 41,055 persons (14.9 per cent population increase).

NORTH SUFFERS MOST
The extreme northern tier of counties seem to have suffered most from the depression, among these seven counties being the three highest percentages of jobless in the state and all of them except Bayfield county having higher percentages than the state as a whole. Four of these counties also suffered losses in population between 1920 and 1930.

Iron-co. had the highest percentage of unemployed in the state 6.7 per cent of its 9,933 persons being jobless. Its population decreased 3.2 per cent.

Ashland-co. was next, with 5.2 per cent of its 11,053 persons unemployed. Its population decreased 14.2 per cent.

Forest-co. was third, with 5 per cent of its 11,113 persons unemployed. It had a population increase of 12.8 per cent.

Vilas-co. had 3.4 per cent of its 7,173 population unemployed. Its population, however, increased 27.1 per cent.

Douglas-co. has already been reported among the industrial counties with its 2.3 per cent unemployment and 7.4 per cent decrease in population.

Florence-co. had 2.5 per cent of its 3,768 persons unemployed. Its population increased 4.6 per cent.

Bayfield-co. had 0.9 per cent of its 15,046 persons unemployed. Its population decreased 12.5 per cent.

Other Wisconsin counties with

large percentages of unemployment were: Lincoln, 4.2 per cent of its 21,070 persons; Oneida, 3.4 per cent of its 15,553 persons, these also being in the northern part of the state.

In other Wisconsin counties not previously mentioned the percentage of unemployment was:

Adams, 0.3; Barron, 1.1; Buffalo, 0.4; Burnett, 0.8; Chippewa, 1.9; Clark, 0.7; Columbia, 0.8; Crawford, 0.9.

Dodge, 1.2; Door, 0.5; Dunn, 1.1; Grant, 1.2; Green, 0.4; Iowa, 0.9; Jackson, 0.5; Jefferson, 0.7; Juneau, 0.5; Lafayette, 0.7; Monroe, 1; Oconto, 0.9;

Pepin, 0.5; Pierce, 1.1; Polk, 0.2; Portage, 2.4; Price, 2.7; Richland, 0.3; Rusk, 1; St. Croix, 0.7; Sauk, 1; Sawyer, 1.5; Taylor, 1.5; Trempealeau, 0.4; Vernon, 0.6;

Walworth, 0.5; Washburn, 0.5; Washington, 1.1; Waupaca, 1; Wood, 0.8.

These figures are preliminary and subject to correction by the Bureau of the Census, which will also supplement these figures with statistics on other kinds of unemployment, such as temporary joblessness, and will later report on the percentage of gainfully occupied persons unemployed in each county.

POSTAL CLERKS DISCUSS MINIMUM SALARY SCALE
Dallas, Tex. — (AP) — Increased minimum salaries, increased overtime pay, additional pay for length of service, retirement after thirty years of service regardless of age and weekly half-holidays were proposals endorsed by the United National Association of Postal Clerks here yesterday.

A survey in Southern California indicates that every tenth visitor becomes a permanent resident.

REFRESHINGLY COOL

THE MILLION DOLLAR STYLE SHOW

ON THE STAGE

Eight models from Chicago, Minneapolis and Milwaukee will be used to show these beautiful creations. Meagher-Erickson, Exclusive Furriers, 231 E. College Ave., will furnish the Fur Garments.

Afternoon and sport dresses worn by the models will be furnished by Kanouse Dress Shop.

ON THE SCREEN

CLARA BOW

WITH A GOB ON EVERY SHIP

"TRUE TO THE NAVY"

There's a reason! Clara's got a boy-friend in every port-hole. See the new Bow lines. Hear the "IT" voice. Clara sings!

FOX USHER'S Orchestra

FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE

In Conjunction With Million Dollar Style Show

KONJOLA ENDS STUBBORN CASE OF RHEUMATISM

Happy Man Tells How Long Standing Ailment Quickly Responds to Powers of Modern Medicine



MR. JOHN HEITMAN

Only those who have suffered the agonies of rheumatism know what torture it is. Konjola has, time and time again, brought quick and lasting relief in cases of rheumatism, neuritis, and nervousness. "Thousands upon thousands have found the solution of their problem in Konjola... why not you? Read what Mr. John Heitman, 1324 North Wisconsin street, Racine, says about Konjola:

"Rheumatism often was so severe that I had to hold on a railing to climb the stairs. I could not sleep on my stomach, but had to lie flat on my back. The pains were awful. Konjola quickly came to the rescue. After four bottles, I feel as if I could dance. Konjola has words of merit, and I gladly endorse it."

That's the kind of a medicine Konjola is... one that succeeds when all others tried have failed. That's why Konjola is known as the medicine with more than a million friends.

Konjola is sold in Appleton, Wis., at Schiltz Bros Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

EDITH AMBLER

Stock Co. Murray Airport GREEN BAY

Tonite and Thurs. Nite

"Why Wives Worry"

PRICES REDUCED

— On —

PYRO FAX GAS

Pure Natural Gas in Tanks for Use Beyond the City Gas Mains Now at New Lower Prices

See Us Before You Invest in a Home Gas System

Complete Line of Ranges for Use with Pyrofax Gas or City Gas at Lowest Prices

F. H. ZAHRT

Formerly Fox River Hdwe. Co.

218 E. Johnson St. Phone 208

Rear of Appleton Hudson Co. Bldg.

Notice!

Gabriel Furniture Co.

Now Located at

307 N. Commercial St. Neenah

(Across from the Holland Furnace Store)

We invite your inspection of our new place of business.

Complete Furnishings for the Home!

Gabriel Furniture Co.

Now at Neenah

1 to 6 25c

6 to 630 35c

APPLETON

Direction WARNER BROS.

— LAST TWO DAYS —

SPIES! THRILLS! ACTION!

"3 FACES EAST"

With CONSTANCE BENNETT ERIC VON STROHEIM

SEE! HEAR!

A Night of Thrills and Chills! Greater Than Ever!

WORLD NEWS

THE POTTERS Comedy "Done in Oil" JOE FRISCO PONCE SISTERS

Beautiful Fall Suits

Smartest New Patterns and Shades — and the Last Word in STYLE

With One and Two Trousers

\$22.50 \$27.50 \$35.00

HIGH SCHOOL SUITS

WITH TWO TROUSERS

Snappy New Patterns

\$18.50 \$22.50 \$25.00

FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES, for Men and young men \$5

Harry Ressman

310 N. Appleton St.

BADGER PAINT STORE

410 W. College Ave. Phone 983

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

OUR BEST Badger House Paint

Guaranteed for all exterior work. A pure all lead, zinc and linseed oil product. In 5 gal. lots \$3.25

Single gal. \$3.50

Menomonee House Paint

A very good house paint at a very low price. 5 gal. lots \$2.25

Single gal. \$2.50

Our Best Porch Paint

Defies wind and weather. Will not chip, roll or peel. Popular shades. \$3.50 value. Gallon— \$2.69

Our Best Flat Wall Paint

Comes in many attractive shades. Very easy to brush. Dries with soft velvety finish. \$3.00 value. Gallon— \$2.39

Undecorated Plaques

A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT at 1/2 to 1/3 off

Quality considered, we are never undersold.

Quality now talks price in a famous Washer

\$99.75

is the Sensational Price

Note these new Thor Features

1. Life Time Tab—oven baked porcelain enamel inside and out.
2. Beauty—mechanism never seen in a washer.
3. Wide Top Tab—the width of the tub itself.
4. Rubber Guarded Vibration Proof Lid.
5. New Speed—New Kind—new to Clothes.
6. Simple, Compact, Easy to operate. General Electric Motor.
7. Big Capacity. Does entire washing in 2 hours.
8. Famous Thor Quality.
9. Amazing Low Price—\$30 to \$60 less than any washer of comparable quality.

WM. NEHLS

226 W. Washington St. Phone 452

WALL PAPER PAINTS

DECORATING That Satisfies!

If it's quality work you seek in wall papering or painting, then you need go no farther in getting estimates. With quality you get a most reasonable price.

BRIN

MENASHA

— TODAY —

Benny Rubin in "Hot Curves"

COMEDY ACT NEWS

Matinee Daily — Saturday — "Song of the Caballeros"

YOU know all about Thor quality. You know that Thors the world over have established world-records for long life.

Now comes the most amazing of all Thors—with a host of new, modern features—at a price that has never been equalled for a machine of this quality. See it—and you will agree with all we say.

Thor

SCHLAFER HDWE. CO.

Phone 60

Flashes of Life

New York—It looks as if the land of Manhattan will shortly be divorced from agriculture forever. The island's only farm extant is recorded in the federal census, but is for sale and a deal is nearly closed. Something or other will be built on the farm at Broadway and 213d street.

that the mountains are rising a
that they came from the bottom
the sea only recently as times go
He found the top of one mountain
be composed of comparatively new
lime.

LEGAL NOTICES

Grunert as the administrator of the estate of Johanna Mehring, also known as Johanne Mehring late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to said persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination

and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated August 13th 1930.
By the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge
JOSEPH KOFFEND, JR.,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorney for the Estate.
Aug. 14-21-28

TRUCK TIRES
Sealed bids will be received not later than 7:00 P. M. September 2, 1930, by the undersigned at the

Old wheels and tires to be removed and new wheels with tires and tubes and rims to be completely

Bids may also be considered for two 38"x7" and two 40"x8" heavy duty or two 7.00-20 and two 9.00-20 balloon tires with full equipment. Bid on spare tire, rim and tube. Any bid or all bids may be rejected or any size tires not specified in this ad may be accepted or rejected.

ected by the Village Board of the
Village of Combined Locks.
Village of Combined Locks.
J. H. SULLIVAN,
Village Clerk.

Aug. 21-28

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNT
TY.

In the matter of the estate of A
bert Ebben, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at
special term of the county court.

The application of Henry A. Ebbesen as the administrator of the estate of Albert Ebbesen late of the Village of Little Chute in said county of Winnebago, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file

said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 27, 1930.

By the Court,
THEODORE BERG,
Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge.
LONSDORF, STADL & SCHMIEGE
207 W. College Ave.,

Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attys. for Estate.
Aug. 28 Sept. 4-11

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER
Notice is hereby given to all persons owning lands, lots or fractions thereof fronting or abutting on the following described streets: that said streets will be paved during the season of 1931 and you and each of you are hereby notified to cause the necessary water, sewer, and other undergrounds connections on

work done within twenty days from the date of this notice or same will be done by the city and the expenses thereof charged to the abutting property:

N. Clark Street from W. Wisconsin Avenue to Parkway Boulevard.
River Drive.
Verbrick Street.


By order of the Common Council of the City of Appleton.
August 25, 1926.

CARL J. BECHER,
City Clerk

Aug. 28 Sept. 2

AUTOMOTIVE

T'S SCRAPBOOK



The troop transportation inspired expensive to be successful.

OM CHEVROLET CO
E AVE. APPLETON, WIS.
PLACE TO BUY

NEUMANN ARCHIV

NEW DOMINICAN PRESIDENT FACES DIFFICULT TASK

Young Leader, Only 37,
Must Rehabilitate His Na-
tion

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic — (AP) — Brig. Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, who in ten years has risen from the bottom to the top of the Dominican army, became president of the republic on Aug. 15.

Only 37 years old, he is the youngest elected head of a sovereign nation. He was born on a farm and began his military career in the United States marine corps, while the marines were occupying the republic.

The athletic-looking young president, whose hair already is gray, will shoulder the colossal task of rehabilitating a country which has suffered dire economic, social and political ills since his boyhood.

During the four-year term, Trujillo hopes to reduce the cost of government, do away with unemployment and extend opportunity for education to every child.

He announced that his economy program will start with a request that congress reduce the president's salary, now \$12,000 yearly. He also expects the 12 senators and 32 deputies to cut their own pay and keep appropriations strictly within the budget.

Trujillo plans to appoint a commission of three Americans and three Dominicans to advise him how this country, which has relied on only four products—sugar, coffee, cacao and tobacco, all sold on unfavorable markets for several seasons—can diversify its crops, establish new industries and attract foreign capital.

PUBLISHERS SEEK
DATA ON APPLETON

A request for information about the population, community life, business houses, industrial plants, and other data was received Wednesday morning by Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce from the Rand McNally Co., which is compiling the information for publication of a new Commercial Atlas. The company is seeking data from all cities in the country, which have a population of 25,000, according to Mr. Corbett.

DANCE DARBOY THURS.

In Hard Job



RAFAEL LEONIDAS TRUJILLO

BADGER GOVERNMENT PRAISED BY PIELOW

Mansfield — (AP) — William L. Pieelow, Milwaukee, candidate for the Republican nomination as secretary of state, today said state government is on a business-like basis for the first time in 25 years in a campaign address here.

"Waste and extravagance in the expenditure of state funds has been halted," he claimed. "Business principles have been applied to the administration of the state's affairs, eliminating costly inefficiency."

He commended Gov. Walter J. Kohler's administration, characterizing it as "one of many worthwhile and outstanding achievements."

The total length of Broadway within the limits of Greater New York is fifteen and one-half miles.

SUMMER ITCHES VANISH when antiseptic Zemo is used!

Soothing liquid Zemo brings won derful relief to bites, rashes and prickly heat. Its cooling touch also soothes the pain of sunburn. Thousands are discovering comfort in Zemo when they have itching, peeling toes. For 20 years it has been used to clear away pimples and itching scalp. Fine for mosquito bites. Get greaseless, invisible Zemo today and keep it handy. All druggists. 35c, 60c, \$1.00. adv.

Carol Gives French Town Biggest Stir In 700 Years

Belleme, France — (AP) — This little provincial French town in the heart of Normandy has been more excited this summer than since 1229.

Seven hundred years ago Louis IX of France was besieged in Chateau de Couesmes, two miles from here. From that same chateau Prince Carol of Romania returned this spring to the throne of his country.

Masked behind a heavy growth of evergreen trees, a long winding lane leading to its doors, the chateau was a perfect setting for the

prince, who went from exile to power in an airplane. The chateau was bought by the prince three years ago when as a political exile, known as "Carol Carasman," he sought a place of refuge. The prince gave the place to his companion, Madame Lupescu and in restoring it their personalities found free expression.

Both the prince and his companion were regarded here as regal figures and the peasants still talk of the prodigal hand with which the gloomy old pile was refitted. The prince has a warm place in the

hearts of the country people and the inhabitants of the town of Belleme, a place of winding streets and eleventh century houses.

The tree-lined drive leading to the ancient chateau ends in a grassy court. Facing this court is the main entrance and at the right hand corner is a tower that, according to the village tradition, was a military post for Louis IX.

In restoring the chateau Carol was careful to leave this tower untouched. It stands today just as it was when gaily caparisoned chargers rather than 40 horse power limousines stood before it.

The people of Belleme relate that when the exiled couple first came to the town, Mme. Lupescu was thought to be a German school-mistress and now Nico, who played such an important part in the flight to Bucharest, was taken for Carol.

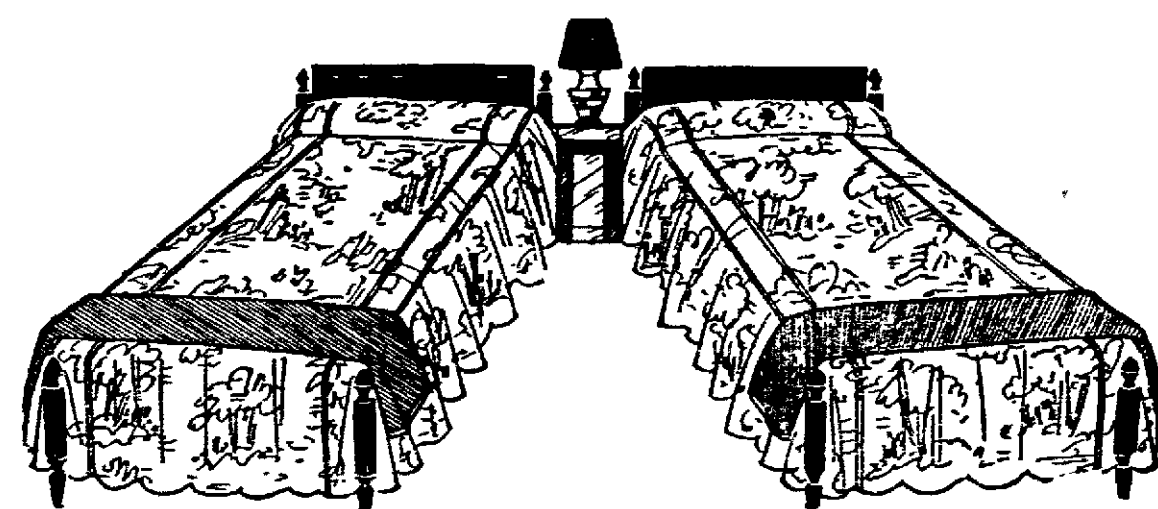
"because he is so much more distinguished looking."

They hope that the gay young man who, by his amiable, democratic ways and liberal spending found his way into their hearts, will again come to the old grey stone building that looks across a fertile

valley to the town it was built to defend.

FOUR-LEGGED DUCK
Cleveland — Sam Siegel, fruit and poultry dealer here, recently received a shipment of ducks—and a surprise. In one of the crates of

ducks was one which didn't look like its companions. Sam opened the crate and took out the duck for examination. He found that it had four legs, in place of the conventional two. The duck was normal in every other respect.



Rayon Bedspreads

Reduced for clearance

Values to \$12.50

\$2.95 \$4.95 \$6.95

You will be practically sure to find one in almost any color you wish, as the group is made up of spreads from several different lots. Very attractive in color and quality and varied in pattern. Now reduced for clearance to \$2.95, \$4.95 and \$6.95.

English Jasper Spreads

86 x 108 Inches

\$2.95 to \$4.95

These unusual spreads were imported from England and are particularly good for men's and boys' beds. The background is a natural shade verging on tan and the pattern is printed in several shades of green, orange, and the more striking colors. \$2.95 to \$4.95. Twin bed sizes at \$3.45 and \$4.45.

Cotton Crinkle Spreads

81 x 105 Inches

\$1.95 to \$4.95

A practical purchase for the children's rooms, for growing boys who are not too careful about taking care of their rooms, or for any bed for which a sturdy cover is needed. Alternate stripes of white with rose, green, orchid, blue or gold. Size 81 x 105 inches. Made of heavy cotton that washes beautifully. \$1.95 to \$4.95.

Rayon Spreads, Double Bed Size, \$4.95

Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Ivory, Orchid

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Just Two More Days of the August Sale of Furs

The August Sale of Furs is important for the collection of beautiful, individual models of a formal and semi-formal nature. Prices are very much lower this season than they have been for several years. The autumn of 1930 is the time to buy your new fur coat. By buying in August you have a much longer time in which to make your payments.

August Furs Are Authentic in Style;
The First and Best Pick of Pelts

A new silhouette for Fur Coats — a silhouette of feminine grace and unusual becomingness, best portrayed in the flatter furs, will identify the coats of 1930. The coats shown in the August Sale have every style feature that will be smart this winter.

Prices from \$59.50 Up

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Voigt's Drug Store

Add 10c for Mail Orders

"Shop Here With Confidence"

SCHOOL AGAIN!



SCHOOL SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Best Shave You Ever Had — or Your Money Back!

PROBAK BLADES
50¢ for five
\$1.00 for ten
for old & new model double-edge razors!

PROBAK

WE ARE AGENTS FOR

JULIA KING'S
Delicious Home Made
CANDIES

Always Fresh and Good
at our store
80c Per Lb.

School's nearly here again, and Voigt's, as always, leads in a presentation of necessary items for school. Let this announcement be your shopping list!

SPECIAL

Laundry Boxes — \$1.75, \$2.00

Fountain Pens — \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up

Inks, Pencils, Pads, etc.

Special!

A 65c Fountain pen and a bottle of ink, both for only 39c

Going Back to College?

Buy Here at SPECIAL PRICES

\$1 Aqua Velya 69c

50c Mennen's Shave Cream 39c

25c Colgate's Toothpaste 17c

50c Pepsodent 39c

25c Palmolive After-Shaving Talc 12c
50c Wildroot Wave Set 38c
50c Non Spi 39c
\$1.50 Blue Rose Bath Powder 98c

50c Brilliantine 39c
50c Coconut Oil Shampoo 39c
75c Shaving Brushes 49c
\$1 Mello Glo Face Powder 79c
50c West's Toothbrush and toothbrush holder 50c

Enjoy Shaving Don't throw away your old blades

FASTROP

will recondition them like new

Strops and hones any make safety razor blade

\$1.00

Buy one today! Test it for yourself. Use it for 10 days and if it does not perform better than any strop you ever had return it and get your money back.

ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH ANTS?

TERRO Ant Killer will Rid Your Place of Ants in 24 Hours.

No matter how thick the ants are in your kitchen, pantry, ice box or garden, TERRO Ant Killer will clean them out in 24 hours or less. That's our positive, money-back guarantee. Get TERRO today.

Manufactured by
SENORET CHEMICAL CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO., U.S.A.

FREE!
A Ruler Free
With Each Purchase of
School Supplies

You Young Fellows

who are soon to depart for ACADEMY, COLLEGE or UNIVERSITY will be very much interested to know that the very clothes you will find on the Campus of the school of your choice — are here — in our store — ready for you, — and they are different from the general run of clothes. Do not make the mistake of buying just any style and suffer the embarrassment of "wrong clothes" and have the fellows class you as anything but up and coming.

We have, all wool, two long trouser suits made by a house that specializes in College Clothes, — at

\$20 - \$25 - \$30

The famous, Learbury College Clothes — recognized at all colleges, throughout the United States as truly authentic college clothes — with two trousers —

\$35 - \$40 - \$45

And you should see the smart patterns and colorings.

— READY NOW! —

Thiede Good Clothes

School Needs At Special Prices

BOYS' SUITS

Boys' and Children's four piece knicker suits. Includes coat, vest and two pair of knickers. These include a wide range of latest patterns and are ideal for school wear. Ages 6 to 14 years.

\$5.95 to \$10.95

Boys' Long Pants Suits in Greys, Tans, Blues and patterns. These are just the thing for older boys and young men for school use. They are stylish and sturdy. Ages 14 to 20 years.

\$8.95 to \$16.95

Shoes and Oxfords

These Boys' and Children's shoes and oxfords are all solid leather, built for sturdy wear.

Sizes 10½ to 2

\$2.49

Sizes 2 to 6

\$2.98

Caps

Our stock of fall caps is complete. Your boy will need a cap to start school with. Come in now and select one from our new fall caps.

98c

Shirts and Blouses

Fast colors, strong material, cut full, plain colors and fancy patterns. These shirts and blouses for boys cannot be equaled at these prices.

79c to 98c

Sweaters

These Boys' Slipover type Sweaters are just the thing for school wear. They can be worn in place of a coat in early fall or under the coat for additional warmth later. We have them in all colors and patterns.

98c to \$1.49

George Walsh Co.

The Store for
The Workingman

"Quality Plus
Economy"

The Store for
The Farmer

